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THE EVENING NEWS.

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ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1906

NUMBER 70

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Mr. Otis B. Weaver,
Editor of the News.

Dear Sir: Relative to your article in Monday evening's News in regard to the strike of the telephone operators, I would like to say, the original reason for quitting was that I came in on one of them when I was supposed to have been at Roff, and found two young men and another young lady in the operating room all having a good time. Papers over the floor and on the whole, the office looked like a cyclone had paid it a visit. On the way to the office I had various complaints because subscribers could not ring central. The operator was suspended for three days and a notice to that effect was posted on the wall in the operating room as is the custom in large offices. When the young lady found this she notified me that if it was not removed she "would run me out of town in three days." I told her to proceed.

The next morning we were three operators short at 7 o'clock but by 8:30 they all came up and requested their money which they received at once.

As to my habitually using profane and indecent language; that is wholly unjust and untrue, as the rest of the force that remain, (five in number) will testify.

Our plant is worth more to the people and for service but not when it comes to dollars. We have proved to our own satisfaction that a cable plant is much cheaper than open wire. All Western Electric instruments are leased and cannot be bought or sold. Telephone records or statistics will show that any plant

depreciates in value 10 per cent a year. This, I think, will show the board of equalization and all fair minded people that our plant is not worth any more in dollars and cents than ever. Considering that all open wire cross-arms and other material is down and shipped away.

Truly Yours,
L. T. Poe,
Local Manager R. T. & T. Co.

Will Accept Appointment.

Ottawa, Kan., June 12.—Judge Alfred Benson of this city, who Saturday was offered the appointment of United States Senator to succeed Jos. R. Burton, stated that he would accept the position. He officially notified Gov. Hoch yesterday of his acceptance.

New Paper Launched.

Oklahoma City, June 12.—The Oklahoma Post, a Republican morning paper of seven columns and eight pages was launched here Sunday and will be issued daily. R. A. White is editor and J. E. Jenkins business manager.

Fire at Ardmore.

Ardmore, I. T., June 12.—Fire at an early hour Sunday morning badly damaged the grocery store of E. B. Pugh, situated on Main street. The stock is valued at \$2,500; partial insurance.

Lost Her Roll.

Della Jackson, colored, came in from one of the railroad camps Monday bringing two other ladies of color with her whom she claimed had relieved her of \$13.50. They are languishing in jail awaiting trial.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank.

CITIZENS DECIDE UPON ULTIMATUM TO ROAD

In response to a call of W. L. Reed, chairman of the citizens' committee in charge of the Oklahoma Central bonus proposition, about thirty subscribers to the fund assembled Monday afternoon at the court house.

The situation was gone over thoroughly. The committee reported having taken 60 days options on the various tracts of land necessary for the right of way. It was figured that the exorbitant prices demanded by some of the land owners would in the aggregate cost the citizens about \$10,000, something like 40 per cent more than the railroad would have to pay for the property through condemnation proceed-

ings. The opinion was unanimous to the effect that the citizens could not afford to pay the prices demanded, neither could any plan be devised to raise the cash fund necessary, even were they so disposed to pay. Also it was made evident that any further effort to secure bonus subscriptions would be futile.

In the face of these hard facts the meeting concluded, as Ada's ultimatum, simply to offer the \$20,000 batch of bonus notes at present on hand and to inform the company that the donation of the right of way is impossible. Accordingly this proposition will be submitted to the company at once as Ada's best.

CANNON WILTS AND STATEHOOD IS ASSURED

Washington, June 12.—Statehood will be conferred upon Oklahoma and Indian Territory perhaps this week, certainly before the end of next week. Although the hopes of the people of those territories have been several times blighted in the past, they may now prepare to celebrate.

After being out of the city a week that magician of the Senate, Mr. Aldrich came back Monday morning, and late last evening modestly announced that a proposition had been evolved that is satisfactory both to Mr. Foraker and to Speaker Cannon.

But though he was able to bring about an agreement in that mysterious way which seemingly, no one understands, Mr. Aldrich was able to save but a very small portion of Speaker Cannon's face. The agreement is distinctly a victory for Mr. Foraker.

The provision for New Mexico and Arizona, which has been the crux of the controversy, as everyone knows, is that the question of their union is to be submitted to the people of the two territories at the general election next November.

If a majority of each territory votes yes then they will be joined; if no, they will retain their present status. The one concession to Speaker Cannon is that at the same election candidates for delegates to the constitutional convention shall be voted on. Those who vote against the jointure will probably vote against the election of delegates, but not necessarily so.

The parliamentary procedure will be to have the report taken back to conference. Whether this will be done by formally rejecting it, or whether Mr. Beveridge will be suffered to withdraw it, is not known. But whatever the method, the report will go back to the conference, and there the new agreement will be put in to definite form. The exact time of the report, the report which will perhaps be adopted unanimously, will depend on the convenience of the two bodies. It is likely to be this week, but may not be until next week.

But the essential thing is that statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory is virtually assured.

MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE WILL HOLD OVER ALSO

Guthrie, Okla., June 12.—Senator John Decker of Pond Creek has sprung a new point on Oklahoma politicians, one which evidently had not bothered the slate makers and manipulators. There is an amendment pending to the statehood bill, which calls for the abolition of the regular fall elections in Oklahoma for county, legislative and congressional officers, in case the statehood bill becomes a law. As a result of the agitation, caused by the introduction of this amendment, but few of the counties have held their conventions, the majority of them postponing the nominations until the fate of the statehood bill is certain.

Senator Decker shows, that in case the amendment carries knocking out the elections, that it will be necessary for the members of the last legislature, the Eighth, to reconvene at the regular time

in January next, to make appropriations for the maintenance of the territory until such time as statehood takes effect. Unless this is done there will absolutely be no funds for the maintenance of the territory in any of its departments, as the appropriations made by the legislature in 1905 last only until January 1, 1907.

It is the general belief that if the legislature convenes under the law it may remain in session if it so desires for sixty days and pass upon any matters that may come before it. Mr. Decker was a member of the upper house in the last assembly. Both houses were Republican.

While it is held by some that the Eighth legislature cannot legally meet in 1907 to transact business, yet Senator Decker holds that a legislator has the same power to hold over as would the county officers or the delegate to congress.

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WILL ADA SECURE THE ROAD?

Nearly a year has passed since President Dorset Carter of the Oklahoma Central made a proposition to the citizens of Ada to run his road into the town for a bonus sum of \$25,000.00. The citizens expressed a desire for the road and a readiness to attempt to raise the required bonus. An intelligent, energetic committee was selected, and forthwith began taking subscriptions. Soon there was \$14,000.00 subscribed. Then the subscription taking became very arduous. The committee worked week after week, exhausting every power of argument and endurance and still the amount subscribed continued under \$20,000.00. Finally an amended proposition came to the town from the railroad requiring \$20,000.00 in bonus and the right of way into the town. There was a long delay waiting for the profiles showing the particular route into the town that the cost of the right of way could be estimated. When this was accomplished the committee recognized that under the railroad's demand at least \$7,500.00 additional subscription must be secured. Ada had already reached the limit. The president of the road was notified and shortly after he met the citizens and it was agreed that a committee of citizens be selected to draft a formal proposition to the railroad stating just what they could do, but in any event to include in such proposition free right of way, and that the president and his financial associates would return definite answer as to acceptance. The committee, after carefully estimating the cost of the right of way and the difficulty there would be in securing the cash necessary to finance it, called the citizens together Monday afternoon. The results of that meeting are published today. The news sincerely trusts the temper of the citizens of Ada is not such that will preclude successful negotiations being completed for the road.

To Save Table Cloths.

A friend with a large family used to be much disturbed over the frequency with which she had to renew her table linen, and especially the tablecloths. At last she hit this plan: When she buys her linen, she sees to it that it is wider than necessary, and also a few inches longer. Then when the edges show the slightest indication of wear, she immediately takes off a strip from one side, four or six inches wide, and a strip from the end. This of course throws the wear upon a different place, and her cloth lasts just as long again. Isn't it well worth trying?

Not Likely.

A tough kid strolled into a downtown drug store. His attire of patched clothing and a huge cigar excited some remarks from the three patrons of the store who were engaged in conversation at the time the boy made his entry. In response to an inquiry from the clerk relative to what he wanted, the boy said: "Gib me a half dozen quinine pills." Taking six pills from a near-by bottle, the clerk asked if he should put them in a box. "Hully gee," broke in the boy, "youse didn't think I was going to roll 'em home, did you?"

PRECOCIOUS SENILITY.

Valuable Lives Snuffed Out in Youth and Middle Age by Disease of Age.

Precocious senility, when marked and rapid, is so rare as to be mere academic interest, a pathologic curiosity, such as the recorded instance of children of six years dying with arteriosclerosis and other signs of extreme age, says American Medicine. Even the very uncommon, but a much larger number of milder cases have so long been noted as to have given rise to the axiom that a man is as old as his arteries. These cases deserve more thought than is given to them, not so much to discover cures as to prevent decay, and save to society so many valuable lives which are now snuffed out in the middle age by diseases of the senile. There has been much wild speculation on the subject, chiefly in lay journals, and due, no doubt, to some more or less sensational investigations of Metchnikoff on the causes of normal senility and the possibility of prolonging human life beyond the century mark. Yet it is a serious problem and we should know what is the stimulus which makes one organism go through all its life changes in 50 years, while another under apparently identical conditions lasts 30 years longer.

COLD IS A MINOR FACTOR

In Pneumonia the Huddling Together of People Is More Important

Augustus Wadsworth declares that experience has shown cold to be a minor predisposing factor in the development of pneumonia. The huddling together of people in close quarters is of far more importance, says Medical Record.

The treatment of pneumonia in its present stage may be said to be either very easy or impossible. A careful prophylaxis against disturbances of the digestive tract is of the greatest importance. Many ways of attaining the same results present themselves and the choice in great measure rests with personal experience. The hope of definite results lies in the production of an efficient and specific antiserum.

It is known that poisonous substances are elaborated by the pneumococcus, but so far the production of an antitoxin corresponding to that used in diphtheria has not been obtained. Pneumonia, however, is the bacteremic disease and as yet in none of this type have satisfactory results been secured in relation to antisera. The hope of success nevertheless is gradually growing brighter.

THE PILLAGER INDIANS.

Hereditary Home of a Tribe Who Trace Back Perhaps Twenty Centuries.

A long, deep, clear and very cold body of water called Brunsdike lake, north of Lake Superior near the Canadian boundary, contains, among over 100 other beautiful islands, a certain sunny islet that is of great interest to the archaeologist.

These islands and waters, writes Frank Abial Flower, in Records of the Past, constitute the hereditary home of the Pillager Indians, who are pagans. * * * One of these islands (known as Flower Island) is, as it has been for generations, the seat of the Pillager kings. On it sleep, according to tribal tradition, over 50 successive Pillager rulers, the ancestors of the present chief or king, who, he says, must have reigned an average of 30 or 40 years each, as he himself has been chief for more than half a century.

Think of a dynasty extending over a period of perhaps 20 centuries! The more modern graves are carefully roofed with cedar bark, which, when kept dry and away from the earth, is almost imperishable. The very ancient graves have been essentially obliterated by the ravages of the elements. At the head of each of the traceable graves is carved the peculiar heraldic insignia of the king who sleeps beneath, and above him are placed receptacles for the mah-no-min (wild rice), fish, berries and other food which are brought annually by the related members of the tribe to appease, as they suppose, the hunger of the departed.

Judge Page's Lost Coat.

Judge Calvin Page, of Portsmouth, a leading member of the New Hampshire bar, has been prominent in New Hampshire politics for a number of years. A few years ago he was sitting in the rotunda of the Eagle hotel in Concord earnestly discussing the political situation with some friends. He had a very nice new overcoat, which he carefully placed upon the chair underneath him. Becoming interested in the conversation, he paid no further attention to the coat.

A stranger standing near noticed that the judge was very much absorbed, and, walking up to him, placed his hand on his shoulder and said: "Excuse me, sir, but you are sitting on my coat."

The judge promptly arose and apologized, allowing the man to walk off with his coat.

When the conversation was finished and the judge looked for his coat, his remarks were rather emphatic.—Boston Herald.

Efficacy Plus Prayer.

Ethel, one of New Hampshire's seven-year-old daughters, is devoted to the birds. She was enraged at her older brother, whose keenest enjoyment seemed to be to trap them. She pleaded with him and scolded him, but all to no effect. So Ethel took a new tack.

When prayer time came the other evening her mother heard this final petition added to those which dealt directly with the spiritual and material welfare of the family: "An', dear God, please smash all Willie's nasty traps, for Jesus sake, amen."

"Ethel, dear," said mother, seriously, "do you really think that last is a nice thing to ask God to do? Do you expect Him to do such a thing as that?"

Ethel smiled beamingly, and answered: "Oh, that'll be all right, muzzer. 'Aes' before I comed upstairs I smashed 'em, all my own self."—Lippincott's.

"Scotch" in "Commons."

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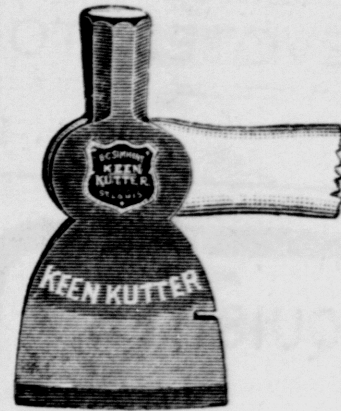
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H. A. Davis of Oklahoma City spent the day with his wife.

For prices on two piece suits see Chitwood. 6t 69

C. F. Orchard's baby is very ill of dysentery.

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Mrs. McKendree is reported better today.

Cleaning and repairing. Chitwood the tailor. 6t 69

Mrs. Wilson has moved her millinery store from Westcott's to Rollow's store.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 233 tf

C. J. Warren and sister, Miss Mabel, have returned from Iola, Kan.

Little Billie Bryan, of Sherman, Texas, is the guest of his grandparents, W. F. Cox and wife.

W. S. Thomson came home last evening and remained until this morning.

Dr. O. M. Bisant will return to Ada and resume his dental practice about June 18. 2t 70

Madge Fisher, a charming little miss of Terrell, Texas, is here visiting her grandfather, Capt. W. H. Fisher.

Wedding invitations—latest styles—turned out at the News office. tf

Mrs. W. A. Alexander has moved her stock of millinery into the store on Main street recently vacated by Baugh.

Mrs. Clint Rorer and little daughter, Dorothy, returned to Shawnee today after a few days' visit with Mrs. M. D. Steiner.

There are a large number of Indians in town today attending the preliminary trial of Sam Melville, who killed Sloan Johnson last week.

Judge Galbraith received a telegram yesterday evening announcing the death of his brother in Indianapolis, Indiana. The News extends sympathy.

Mrs. I. Harris and children and Mrs. Koplan and daughter, who have been the guests of relatives in Waco, Texas, returned home today.

Little Miss Edith Scranton left this morning over the Katy to visit her grandmother in Missouri from which point they will both go to Iowa to visit her great grandmother.

Judge Winn has been occupied today hearing evidence in the Johnson murder case for which Sam Melville is being tried. The case will probably close late this evening.

Rev. Goden Barrett returned to Sulphur Springs, Texas, yesterday evening. He expressed himself as highly pleased with Ada, and the liking was mutual. Ada people were favorably impressed by Rev. Barrett and hopes are being entertained that he may accept a call to this church.

June 11th, 12th and 13, Frisco will sell tickets to Louisville, Ky. and return at rate \$25.45. Tickets will be limited 30 days for the return. Side trip tickets will be sold from Louisville to all other points in the state of Kentucky at very low rates on June 16th, 17th and 18th. Call and get particulars. I. McNair, Agent.

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This is a woman for her home town to be proud of. If everyone living in Ada would do all of their shopping in town the merchants would, and could afford to, carry a fuller and more complete line of goods than they do even now.

Pattern after this woman and stand loyally by Ada and do your shopping at home.

Raided Gambling Den.

Marshal Lem Mitchell raided "Sweat" Morris' gambling den on Townsend avenue Monday afternoon and captured, besides the proprietor, Fred Avery and C. Dixon, all of whom plead guilty in the Mayor's court and were fined \$16 each.

The paraphernalia was carried out into the street and burned. Mayor Wood and his co-workers are going to clean up the town morally as well as literally.

Cheap Rates to Denver.

Will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates. Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days. For full information see Frisco agent or address

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Texas Capitalist Here.

C. S. Penfield, of Austin, Texas, a prominent and wealthy capitalist, is stopping at the Harris House this week. He is here prospecting and will spend several days driving in the country west of Ada. Penfield has been a large land owner in Texas but has disposed of the greater part of it and may buy land in large tracts here. In this event he will locate and identify himself with the territory. Mr. Penfield and E. E. Parnell, of the Harris Hotel, were old acquaintances in Iowa.

Robbed the Doctor.

J. G. Dooley and R. F. Tompkins of Sulphur are here in jail charged with burglary and larceny. Dooley was employed at a hotel where Dr. R. S. Riley of Henrietta stopped over night. During the night his window was raised and he was robbed of \$18 and a lady's gold watch. Dooley confessed to the theft and returned the money and paid for the watch.

Audience Was Spell-Bound.

The Peoria, Illinois, Transcript has this to say of Mrs. St. John, the talented temperance lecturer: "Mrs. C. H. St. John delivered the dedicatory address at Temperance hall last evening. The audience was held spellbound before her eloquent address after which a collection of two hundred and fifty dollars was taken, relieving all indebtedness of the hall."

Prospecting in Ada.

J. H. Bell, of Kansas City, is here with J. H. Adams, of Ardmore, E. R. Rall, J. L. Case, Dallas Lamb and J. W. Venrick, eastern men of capital, who are here prospecting for land. They will be reinforced tonight by a party of ten who are at Durant. From here they will go to Oklahoma City. All of the men express themselves as being favorably impressed by the territory.

Following the Flag

When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired Commissary Sergeant U. S. A., of Rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all lung diseases." Guaranteed at G. M. Ramsey's and Dr. F. Z. Holley, Druggist. Price 50c and \$1.00.

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Ada ice plant.
Sledge & Tolbert lumber yard.
Carney's livery barn.
Branding stock cattle.
Picking cotton.
Wheat threshing.
Chopping cotton.
Three views of cotton oil mill.
Three views of light plant.
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" Dr. Martin's office.
" Ada Fur & Coffin Co. store
" Webb & Ennis' law office.
" Duke Stone's law office.
" Crowder's barber shop.
" Epperson & Dean's office.
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Hoodle Tas Meet.

The Hoodle Ta Club met Monday night with Miss Annie Carroll at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Simpson.

A miniature bell, bearing the inscription "liberty bell," was placed before the guests together with paper and pencil and each member told to construct as many words as possible from the letters these two words contained. Miss Mildred Timberlake constructed thirty-nine words and was awarded the prize, a silver call bell. Miss Daisy Reed was given the consolation prize.

As might be expected when Hoodle Tas meet the subject discussed was matrimony. They decided that two members at least would desert their ranks before the end of the year.

Bunches of sweet peas were given each guest. Ice cream and cake was served before the members departed, the hostess being assisted in her duties of serving by little Anna Carroll Simpson.

Sunday School Picnic.

The day set for the Cumberland Presbyterian-Christian-Sunday school picnic, which was postponed indefinitely, is Wednesday, June 13, provided the weather will permit. All who want to go will please be at the Christian Church by eight o'clock Wednesday morning with abundance of eatables.

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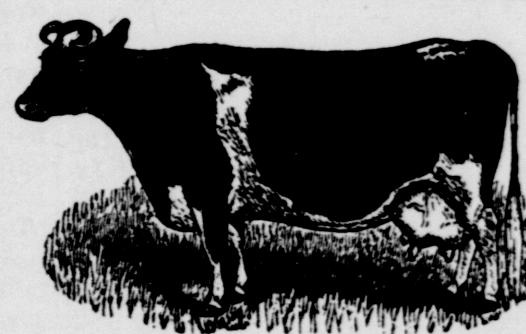
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The City Street.

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Always the throb of the iron heel
Grinding the hearts that our God made glad!

Always the man and the beast borne down,
Ever the flint of the cobbled track;
Always the fang of the hunger wolf
Scouring the flesh of the straining back!

Always the faces that sin has marked,
Flabby the lines by the drugs made bold;
Always the leer and the painted cheek,
Glossing the stains that the years have told!

Always the mask and veneer of Life,
Hiding the smile and the laugh of Truth;
Always the leer of the crafty fox
Seen in the eyes of the old-young youth!

Always the curse of the master's greed,
Ever the thorns of the weary tread;
Always the crack of the biting lash,
Blackness of smoke and of Fate o'er-head!

Always the look of a dark despair
Shot from the heart where the hope is dead;
Always the sight of the haunting line,
Waiting at dusk for the beggars' bread!

Let me get out where the air is pure,
Back to the ways of the green-clad sod;
Let me get back to the simpler life,
Back to the fields and the smile of God!

Rag-Time Rhapsodies.

Millionaires seldom laugh, for fear of
being so good natured some one will
try to borrow money of them.

Happiness is very largely a matter of
imagination. If your imagination isn't
working right, try a spring tonic.

Some men are dishonest enough to
cheat themselves in a game of solitaire.
This would seem to be the limit.

Somebody put axle-grease in the but-
ter at our boarding house and now the
star boarder's wheels are so lubricated
that he never will quit talking.

This is the first call for a sane Fourth
of July with plenty of fire-crackers, red
lemonade, soda-pop and pretty girls—
one of the old-fashioned Fourth's echo-
ing with "Lemo, lemo, five a glass!"
and redolent with the fragrance of
roast ox and five-cent cigars. Hooray
for the Fourth of our fathers! It brings
the countryside to touch elbows with
the village folks, it creates a fellow feel-
ing, nurtures patriotism and promotes
matrimony. Few provident swains who



bring their sweethearts to town in their
new buggies on that day ever get away
uncompromised. The blue baby-ribbon
tied so jauntily to the whip-stalk flut-
ters in the breeze as they drive along
the shady roads. It is an emblem of
Cupid and the color of Hymen. An au-
thority says half the proposals of the
country are made in carriages. What a
pity that so frequently the rest of the
journey is in lumber-wagons. But who
would be pessimistical? Not I. Here's
to the sane, old-fashioned Fourth and
may there be many of them.

Sophisticated.

Mrs. Brown, of the city, was enter-
taining Mrs. Jones, an old neighbor
of "back home." They were eating
lunch at a downtown restaurant. The
waiter carelessly spilled water on
Mrs. Jones' gown. He apologized pro-
fusely.

"Oh, that's all right," murmured
Mrs. Jones, good naturedly.

A moment later the bungling lackey
tramped on her dress as it fell beside
her chair.

He apologized for the second time
and Mrs. Jones sweetly forgave him.

Then came the water-bottle boy
and added insult to injury by dousing
Mrs. Jones' sleeve as he hurriedly
filled the carafe.

Mrs. Jones smiled again, but Mrs.
Brown's blood was boiling. When they
reached the street the hostess said:

"Why, Mrs. Jones, why didn't you
get angry at those awful waiters and
teach them better service?"

"My dear Mrs. Brown," lisped the
woman from the country, "do you
think I wanted those waiters to know
that I had never eaten in a city res-
taurant before?"



LITTLE VISITS WITH "UNCLE BY"

The Boy in the Show.

Oh, crowners of Kings, and oh, servants
of Fame,
Thy prizes are baubles, thy promises lame,
Go back to the woods and the tall grass, I
say,
Our Willie is part of the circus to-day!

Ye gods, how he rides in th' spangled
parade!
How nobly he holds the bass drum as it's
played!
How grandly he swells 'neath the big coat
of red,
Despite that the collar half covers his
head!



Ah, bliss, how thou shimmer thy glamor-
ous joy
At the circus, by night, round the head of
that boy!
How thou fill all his heart with the warmth
of thy glow
As he sits there enthralled as a part of the
show!

Oh, the mien that he takes to his com-
rades next day!
How he rules like a king in the Empire of
Play!
How he boasts, how he brags, how he
makes them bow low
To the boy who, in spangles, was part of
the show!

O God, grant to me ere I leave the main
land,
One day, just one day, as a boy in the
band!
Oh, grant me, I pray, but this boon ere
I go—
Let me be the boy that is part of the show!

Harp Chords and Discords.

The man with a bold front may
have a timid backing.

To make a hasty pudding—Hurry
up. Patent applied for.

If wishes were automobiles there
wouldn't be room on the drive.

Life, as well as the book of algebra,
is filled with horrible examples.

It is better to remain single and
in doubt than be married and
wake up.

Sometimes the man from the country
who puts sugar and cream in his
consomme can afford it.

An Illinois mother has eloped with
her daughter's husband. This is
bound to be pretty hard on the man.

When a woman has to stand up in
a crowded street car she must recon-
cile herself to the realization that she
is growing old.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the
Michigan man who erected a statue
to the devil now feels that future
obligation has been abrogated.

According to a local paper, a Chi-
cago man was recently stabbed in the
affray. Those who have been stabbed
there will know how it hurts.

The mint will coin \$200,000 in
nickels this year as against \$50,000
last year. This means it will be four
times easier for my wife to keep me
in car fare.

The wise druggist will give a smile
with every postage stamp. There is
no money in postage stamps, but
there is a heap of it in smiles, prop-
erly adjudicated.

A Georgia man is said to have been
"dangerously burned at a literary
function." Put one of those overheated
poems of passion into his pocket
and it ignited, I suppose.

Some men make the mistake of
thinking the door to the house of op-
portunity is the entrance to a saloon.
The house of opportunity is never
full, but too frequently the man who
knocks is.

A man who will take castor-oil in
soda and say he can't taste it, will
like about a little thing like a string of
fish. I took a dose like this July 5,
1877, and there are times when I can
taste it yet. This is no fish story,
either.

A Chinaman editing a Chinese paper
in San Francisco makes the following
statement concerning whisky vs.
opium: "Whisky raises the passions
which transform a man into a beast,
and he goes home to kick his wife;
opium changes the man to a living
corpse and when he goes home his
wife kicks him."



LITTLE VISITS WITH "UNCLE BY"

Polly May.

Judd Lewis tells erbout a cow they hed
when he wuz young.
Her name wuz "Speck" an' one dark night
a little calf she brung.
Judd Lewis sez that she could give more
milk than any cow,
But I'll jist bet a dollar bill that that ain't
so, so now.

Why, on't we hed a muley cow—her name
wuz Polly May—
An' she could give a bucket more than
Speck could any day.
Th' cream on that thar bossy's milk wuz
thicker than yer hand,
An' butter cum frum it in gobs, the sweet-
est in th' land.

Why, gosh-a-mighty, Polly May brunged
TWO calves home one night!
Two billy little duffers, jist plumb full of
bleat and fight!
She give more milk with thicker cream,
she brunged two calves, by heck;
In every tarmal bovine way she tuk th'
shine off Speck!

Why, this 'ere cow of ours wuz tame! She'd
eat out of yer hand,
And tickle with her funny tongue that
grated most like sand!
An' we could ride her if we chose—some-
times we did, by jing.
An' Polly May could—yes, she could! She
could, too—she could sing!

I've heared her lots of times myself.
Seemed like she'd never stop
A singin' in th' mornin' hours, jist right
out loud, fer slop!
An' if she wuz a muley cow, you bet that
she could fight!
She'd brace herself and push like time—
jist push with all her might!

An' when she'd git 'em on th' run she'd
bunt 'em in th' side
An' make 'em grunt like all git out an'
hustle up an' slide!
Each morn I tuk her out t' grass; at night
I brung her back—
An' I jist tell you we wuz IT along that
thar cow track!

Thar never wuz a cow yit borned, ner
never yit et yit
A bovine that could chew a cud t' muley
Polly May!

The Rag-Time Eddy.

That was a wise philosopher who
said: "Have a good time, but don't
make it your business."

Men who carry fountain pens al-
ways make good husbands. They
have plenty of patience.

Not all the spring openings are in
the millinery store. There are the
ones the burglar finds, for instance.

A London man has invented an en-
gine to run by hot air. Wonder if the
inventor knows about Thomas Law-
son?

Frequently a man swears so explo-
sively you wonder that he didn't burst
with all that volcanic profanity inside
him.

Short sleeves in ladies' gowns are
all the go this spring. The style is
bound to be popular with the mos-
quitoes.

The open season for gossip over the
back fence is here. The average line
fence knows more secrets than a fa-
ther confessor.

Eleven million letters went to the
dead letter office last year. And still
the usual number of engagements
were made by male.

The divorce case of a rich and
prominent Cleveland man thus far
has not assayed a single actress.
Pshaw, but this man is old fashioned.

For several days after the 'Frisco
earthquake, says an exchange, many
women were seen wearing overalls.
They must have felt funny when they
reached around to hold up their train.

The villain in the play hissed:
"Let us fly—let us fly far away!"
whereat a disgusted patron in a rear
seat, arising, said: "If you will real-
ly go, I'll loan you my automobile;
it was never known to come back."

If the government refuses to loan
\$200,000,000 for the rebuilding of San
Francisco there is Hettie Green!
Aunt Het might come to the rescue,
or George Ade. George must have
about the above sum now if the news-
paper stories of his daily income are
to be believed.

The insurance companies are be-
coming real philanthropists. At least
they propose to pay to San Francisco
large sums of money, paid in by the
people, and then raise the price of in-
surance sufficient to cover expenses.
One can shut one's eyes and almost
see Uncle John Rockefeller making a
donation prior to increasing the price
of oil.

An opinionist says singing is a sure
cure for consumption. It not only
cures consumption, but there's a girl
up in our flat that defies it every
night of her life. You have heard
about the dude that wore so high a
collar he had to climb on a chair to
spit over the top. Well, this girl
actually gets up so high at times that
consumption couldn't find her with a
telescope. Then they come and bor-
row our stepladder and tell us how
well Mamie is these days. Cure con-
sumption? A voice like that would
cure ham!



LITTLE VISITS WITH "UNCLE BY"

Skinny Brown.

A awful tough boy's cum t' live in our
town;
His folks is poor white trash, his name's
"Skinny" Brown.
He's got riddish hair an' hez had th' small-
pox;
He don't wear no necktie, ner collar, ner
socks!

His face is all pimply an' sometimes he
swears,
An' none of th' kids dast t' give him their
dares!
He's got a big hole in th' seat of his pants
An' yisterday mornin' he et six big ants!
Jist et 'em right down an' then rubbed on
his shirt—
"They tickle a little," sez he, "but don't
hurt!"

He sez eatin' ants isn't nothin' at all,
He'd bite a snake's head off fur Billy's
new ball!
He ketches big bees by th' tips of their
wings,
An' pulls off the end of th' bee thet hez
stings!
He carried a rat t' th' school by its tail
An' hid Mr. Rat in Miss Stone's dinner
pail!



He never cried on't when she jist dressed
him down—
A awful tough boy is this here Skinny
Brown!

He laughs at th' girls an' jist wiggles his
mouth,
He's got a "doll baby," he sez, in th'
South!

He carries a lizard around in his hat,
But jimminee crickets! that feller kin bat!
He made three home runs in th' game yis-
terday—
He sez it's jist "nuts" fer t' knock 'em that
way.

Th' kids sorter like him becuz he's "th'
stuff!"
They don't seem t' mind ef he is pretty
tough.

I guess 'bout th' poplarist kid in th' town
is this here ant eatin', bad boy, Skinny
Brown!

Scissorettes.

If woman is learning to smoke
there is one consolation: She will
buy better Christmas cigars for hubby.

Speaking of a friend's son who was
quite musical, Mike Casey said:
"Ond shure he ought to be musical.
His grandfather had his hid split open
wid a trombone at a Dutch picnic
wanst."

Speaking of a friend who was care-
less in his religious duties, Tim Dono-
van says: "Shure he says his prayers
New Year noight before he goes to
bid, and the rist iv the year he jist
jumps into his bid and says 'ditto.'"

A Dover (Okla.) man sent a shirt
to the laundry, and by mistake a wom-
an's nightie was returned to him. He
looked her up, mingled his blushes
with hers while exchanging the goods,
and later married her. How's that for
a romantic society shirt tale?

Casey came home late in a sadly
demoralized condition about 1 G. M.
the other morning, and found the door
locked and his wife looking down at
him from the window above. He
thought to square himself and said:
"Ye see, me darlint, Ol've bin takin' a
few (hic) drinks for the benefit iv
me lungs." "Fer yer lungs is ut?
Well, shatay phere ye's are, and take
the open air tratemint for thim tild
marnin'," said the irate spouse.

Tommy was absent from school for
the entire day. But he brought a note
of excuse the next morning which
would prove that he had been detained
at home legitimately. The writing was
hardly that of a feminine hand and the
note appeared to have been written la-
boriously. Furthermore, the penman-
ship seemed to be strangely familiar to
his teacher. The note read as follows:
"Dear Teacher. Pleas excuse Tomy for
not coming to scool yestidy, he cudn't
come. I tore my pants. Yours truly,
Mrs. Mulligan."

The following story is told by the
Chinese minister at Washington:
"There was a Chinese who had three
dogs. When he came home one eve-
ning he found them asleep on his couch
of teakwood and marble. He whipped
them and drove them forth. The next
night, when he came home, the dogs
were lying on the floor. But he placed
his hand on the couch and found it
warm from their bodies. Therefore, he
gave them another whipping. The third
night, returning earlier than usual, he
found the dogs sitting before the couch
blowing on it to cool it."



LITTLE VISITS WITH "UNCLE BY"

Baseball Back Hum.

Ye talk about yer league baseball, yer
"White Sox" an' all that—
I'd like t' see a game back hum with Ready
at th' bat!
A baseball game with Nashuway—Well,
that's th' stuff that knocks—
A red-hot, rippin', sizzlin' game with
"Lindy" in th' box.

'Twas 'long about ten years ago, th' last
game I recall,
But I jist want t' argify that what they
played wuz BALL!
Th' tally stick wuz six to nine an' favored
Nashuway—
Then up rose "Papa" Burrell thar an'
howled fer 'em t' play!

They wa'n't much chancet, it seemed t' me,
fer winnin' of th' game,
With all th' innin's gone but one an' all th'
rooters tame.
But "Lindy" tuk th' ball an' rolled it in
th' sandy loam;
He then unscrewed hisself an' fired th'
pesky spheroid home.

"Strike one!" the empire said an' smiled.
Strike two an' three he called,
An' then, when Fatty Gregg stood up,
"Strike one!" agin he bawled.
Th' crowd broke loose, th' rooters yelled;
they ripped th' air with shout
While "Lindy" kept on fannin' 'em until
th' side wuz out!

Jist half a innin' left wuz all when "Sliver"
cum t' bat.
He hits a blinger off t' left an' got t' third
on that.
Then "Hashin" ambled t' th' plate an'
boosted him in hum—
I guess that on th' fairgrounds then that
things wuz doin'—sum.

Agin they filled th' bases up an' groaned
as James struck out.
When Morcum follered suit an' fanned
there wa'n't a single shout.
Then Ready walked up to th' bag an' spit
free on his paws,
An' gripped his stick an' winked his eye
'mid thunders of applawse!

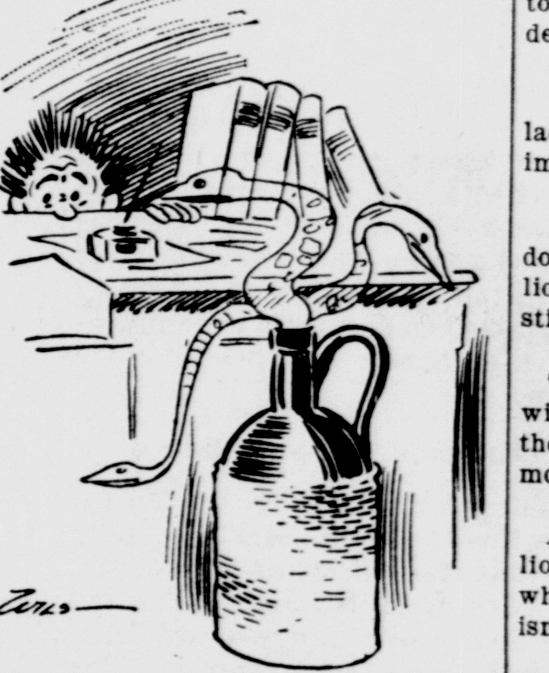
Th' fust was wild. "Red" let 'er go. "One
strike," th' empire said.
"Th' h-l you say," growled Ready, mad—
his face jist bilin' red.
"Two strikes!" wuz called. Th' air got blue
with "Kill the empire!" "Rats!"
"Pa" Burrell from his bench prayed loud,
"Red, hit 'er in th' slats!"

Th' pitcher pitched a in-chute ball, but
Ready see 'er cum,
He jist reached out an' lammed 'er square
an' hippered off fer hum!
By gum, I wisht that you could seen th'
climax to that game
With every mother's son gone mad an'
shoutin' Ready's name!

Th' tallies cum like drivin' hail—th' ball is
goin' yit!
Why, still on Sundays you kin see th'
small boys huntin' it.
They carried "Red" and "Lindy" 'round
on top of rooters' backs,
An' then they tuk 'em all th' way t' Shaw's
hotel in hacks.

They wuz th' heroes of th' day, th' heroes
of th' night,
They had Comeinsky's players beat about
clean out of sight—
I'd like t' see another game, a game of ball
like that,
With "Lindy" pitchin' in his turn an'
Ready at th' bat!

Send in your snake stories. "Uncle
By" has his own jug.



Pipe Dreams.

If Wellman goes after the pole and
finds it, I say let him have it. Anyhow,
it isn't my pole or my funeral.

Don't call off the muck rake yet
awhile. The ice trust has raised the
price of ice 50 cents a hundred
pounds.

If all the ambitious poets and
poetesses have written a poem of pas-
sion about San Francisco's earthquake
and conflagration, we will close the re-
cord book. Otherwise, hasten!

Said the big red rooster to the little brown
hen,
"You ain't laid an egg since the Lord
knows when!"
Said the little brown hen to the big, red
rooster,
"They don't pay fer eggs as much as they
uster!"

When I was a kid with the regulation
sore toe and a stone bruise, mother used
to set me to raking the lawn, but when
the grass was young and tender, she in-
variably advised me to slip a crab-apple
over the outside tine of each side of the
steel rake. Thus the rake slipped along
easily, cleaning the surface of debris
and leaving the roots unharmed. I
take it this is about what President
Roosevelt would like done with the
muck rake. A crab-apple on each out-
side tine would allow the rake to get all
the filth and not injure the innocent
plants beneath. In other words, don't
rake deeper than the debris.



LITTLE VISITS WITH "UNCLE BY"

Bull-Headin'.

When all the world is wakin' up and day
is jist a-peekin',
Why then's th' time t' git yer worms an'
to th' crick be streakin'!
Th' mists of night, athwart th' trees, in
shadders is a-hangin',
An' sleepy birds are tunin' up their orches-
tries, an' twangin'.

Th' fog along th' river bank is rollin' white
an' shifty,
An' mornin' crispness in th' air is nippin'
kind of nifty.
You hipper off toward th' west where bull-
heads is a-bittin'
An' as you cross th' bottom land, where
rabbits is a-skittin',
You jist unroll your hempen line an' git
your fish-hooks ready;
But first you stop t' thread your hook, be-
cuz you must be steady!

An' then you git your bait can out an'
fasten on a whopper—
For don't you see when on't you're there,
you're ready fer t' drop 'er.

You steal up softly to th' bank, your senses
in a flurry,
An' deftly swish th' pole about an' cast out
in a hurry!
You scarce kin breathe, fer now's th' time
when big bullheads is bitin'—
Hooray! Your bobber's gone clean down,
you feel th' slack line tighten,
An' in a minute you have got a bite that
makes you rustle!

The water all is lashed t' foam an' seethin'
with th' bustle!
Ke-clip! Ke-clip! The bullhead squirms
an' struggles in th' grasses,
While you, barefooted, jump about avoidin'
of his passes.
Gee! While you're stringin' him th' pole
goes on a awful jigger,
An' fust thing that you know you've
caught another that is bigger!

An' when you git your breath ag'in an' go
back to your bobber,
Some sneak-in' turtle's et your bait and got
away, th' robber!
Th' shiners, too, they bob th' cork an' at
th' worms keep dartin'—
They're jist about th' size t' keep your
nervous system startin'.
An' when a feller's bobber jerks he jist
can't stop fer breathin'—
Dog-on th' shiners anyhow, I wisht that
they'd be leavin'!
An' so you stand all doubled up, a-startin'
an' a-jumpin'!
Fer every time th' rings is made there
surely must be "somethin'!"

An' then you squat an' watch your cork
while fish-hawks is a-scootin',
An' from the east th' risin' sun it's shafts
of light is shootin'.
You sit an' fish an' guard your string of
catfish on their tether,
A-feelin' sort of satisfied with this here
June-time weather!

An' when you reach your mother's board
an' stick your feet right under,
You jist don't care fur nuthin'—but t' fish
an' eat, by thunder!

Frills.

A bas! Medicine Hat; buy a straw
hat.

Let's see, how old is Ann this
spring?

There is always plenty of room at
the top of the greased pole.

The little girl who didn't know how
to draw a picture of marriage evi-
dently had never seen a lottery ticket.

It isn't safe to be a nice, blonde
lady these days. There are too many
imitations and not enough nice ones.

Voliva says Zion needs a million
dollars to put it on its feet. A mil-
lion dollars would put "Uncle By" on
stilts.

There is said to be some talk of
widening the Chicago river. What's
the matter, can't they thicken it any-
more?

Andrew Carnegie says: "Mil-
lionaires who laugh are rare." Well,
what of it? It's their own business,
isn't it? Isn't that the reason?

On the same principle that a wom-
an weighs more as a wife than a
sweetheart, the baby weighs more at
midnight than he does at 6 p. m.

An eastern bigamist pleads that he
had aphasia and forgot that he al-
ready had one wife. Come off, a man
doesn't throw off trouble that easily.

One sensible young fellow doesn't
sympathize with his best girl when
she yearns to be a bird. In his opin-
ion she sings enough now, such as
it is.

Jim Key, the educated horse, has
entered a protest against Mr. Car-
negie's proposed spelling reform. Jim
maintains that he is too old to go to
school again and that the new-fangled
spelling wouldn't bring him in any
more money than he is making at
present. Seems like good horse sense.

In Houston, Tex., they have the
"Oh Very Well Club." Judging from
the report that "Alkali Eye, the fine
drinkin' man of Texas," presides at
the bungalow, the club must be a tem-
perate one as a whole, for no one
ever knew of Alkali ever being pried
loose from a bungalow once he got his
flip-flaps fastened over the orifice.

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Mr. Otis B. Weaver,
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Dear Sir: Relative to your article in Monday evening's News in regard to the strike of the telephone operators, I would like to say, the original reason for quitting was that I came in on one of them when I was supposed to have been at Rod, and found two young men and another young lady in the operating room all having a good time. Papers over the floor and on the whole, the office looked like a cyclone had paid it a visit. On the way to the office I had various complaints because subscribers could not ring central. The operator was suspended for three days and a notice to that effect was posted on the wall in the operating room as is the custom in large offices. When the young lady found this she notified me that if it was not removed she "would run me out of town in three days." I told her to proceed.

The next morning we were three operators short at 7 o'clock but by 8:30 they all came up and requested their money which they received at once.

As to my habitually using profane and indecent language; that is wholly unjust and untrue, as the rest of the force that remain, (five in number) will testify.

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Will Accept Appointment.

Ottawa, Kan., June 12.—Judge Alfred Benson of this city, who Saturday was offered the appointment of United States Senator to succeed Jos. R. Burton, stated that he would accept the position. He officially notified Gov. Hoch yesterday of his acceptance.

New Paper Launched.

Oklahoma City, June 12.—The Oklahoma Post, a Republican morning paper of seven columns and eight pages was launched here Sunday and will be issued daily. R. A. White is editor and J. E. Jenkins business manager.

Fire at Ardmore.

Ardmore, I. T., June 12.—Fire at an early hour Sunday morning badly damaged the grocery store of E. B. Pugh, situated on Main street. The stock is valued at \$2,500; partial insurance.

Lost Her Roll.

Della Jackson, colored, came in from one of the railroad camps Monday bringing two other ladies of color with her whom she claimed had relieved her of \$18.50. They are languishing in jail awaiting trial.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank.

CITIZENS DECIDE UPON ULTIMATUM TO ROAD

In response to a call of W. L. Reed, chairman of the citizens' committee in charge of the Oklahoma Central bonus proposition, about thirty subscribers to the fund assembled Monday afternoon at the court house.

The situation was gone over thoroughly. The committee reported having taken 80 days options on the various tracts of land necessary for the right of way. It was figured that the exorbitant prices demanded by some of the land owners would in the aggregate cost the citizens about \$10,000, something like 40 per cent more than the railroad would have to pay for the property through condemnation proceed-

ings. The opinion was unanimous to the effect that the citizens could not afford to pay the prices demanded, neither could any plan be devised to raise the cash fund necessary, even were they so disposed to pay. Also it was made evident that any further effort to secure bonus subscriptions would be futile.

In the face of these hard facts the meeting concluded, as Ada's ultimatum, simply to offer the \$20,000 batch of bonus notes at present on hand and to inform the company that the donation of the right of way is impossible. Accordingly this proposition will be submitted to the company at once as Ada's best.

CANNON WILTS AND STATEHOOD IS ASSURED

Washington, June 12.—Statehood will be conferred upon Oklahoma and Indian Territory perhaps this week, certainly before the end of next week. Although the hopes of the people of those territories have been several times blighted in the past, they may now prepare to celebrate.

After being out of the city a week that magician of the Senate, Mr. Aldrich came back Monday morning, and late last evening modestly announced that a proposition had been evolved that is satisfactory both to Mr. Foraker and to Speaker Cannon.

But though he was able to bring about an agreement in that mysterious way which seemingly, no one understands, Mr. Aldrich was able to save but a very small portion of Speaker Cannon's face. The agreement is distinctly a victory for Mr. Foraker.

The provision for New Mexico and Arizona, which has been the crux of the controversy, as everyone knows, is that the question of their union is to be submitted to the people of the two territories at the general election next November.

If a majority of each territory votes yes then they will be joined; if no, they will retain their present status. The one concession to Speaker Cannon is that at the same election candidates for delegates to the constitutional convention shall be voted on. Those who vote against the jointure will probably vote against the election of delegates, but not necessarily so.

The parliamentary procedure will be to have the report taken back to conference. Whether this will be done by formally rejecting it, or whether Mr. Beveridge will be suffered to withdraw it, is not known. But whatever the method, the report will go back to the conference, and there the new agreement will be put into definite form. The exact time of the report, the report which will perhaps be adopted unanimously, will depend on the convenience of the two bodies. It is likely to be this week, but may not be until next week.

But the essential thing is that statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory is virtually assured.

MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE WILL HOLD OVER ALSO

Guthrie, Okla., June 12.—Senator John Decker of Pond Creek has sprung a new point on Oklahoma politicians, one which evidently had not bothered the slate makers and manipulators. There is an amendment pending to the statehood bill, which calls for the abolition of the regular fall elections in Oklahoma for county, legislative and congressional officers, in case the statehood bill becomes a law. As a result of the agitation, caused by the introduction of this amendment, but few of the counties have held their conventions, the majority of them postponing the nominations until the fate of the statehood bill is certain.

Senator Decker shows, that in case the amendment carries knocking out the elections, that it will be necessary for the members of the last legislature, the Eighth, to reconvene at the regular time

in January next, to make appropriations for the maintenance of the territory until such time as statehood takes effect. Unless this is done there will absolutely be no funds for the maintenance of the territory in any of its departments, as the appropriations made by the legislature in 1905 last only until January 1, 1907.

It is the general belief that if the legislature convenes under the law it may remain in session if it so desires for sixty days and pass upon any matters that may come before it. Mr. Decker was a member of the upper house in the last assembly. Both houses were Republican.

While it is held by some that the Eighth legislature cannot legally meet in 1907 to transact business, yet Senator Decker holds that a legislator has the same power to hold over as would the county officers or the delegate to congress.

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WILL ADA SECURE THE ROAD?

Nearly a year has passed since President Dorset Carter of the Oklahoma Central made a proposition to the citizens of Ada to run his road into the town for a bonus sum of \$25,000.00. The citizens expressed a desire for the road and a readiness to attempt to raise the required bonus. An intelligent, energetic committee was selected, and forthwith began taking subscriptions. Soon there was \$14,000.00 subscribed. Then the subscription taking became very arduous. The committee worked week after week, exhausting every power of argument and endurance and still the amount subscribed continued under \$20,000.00. Finally an amended proposition came to the town from the railroad requiring \$20,000.00 in bonus and the right of way into the town. There was a long delay waiting for the profiles showing the particular route into the town that the cost of the right of way could be estimated. When this was accomplished the committee recognized that under the railroad's demand at least \$7,500.00 additional subscription must be secured. Ada had already reached the limit. The president of the road was notified and shortly after he met the citizens and it was agreed that a committee of citizens be selected to draft a formal proposition to the railroad stating just what they could do, but in any event to include in such proposition free right of way, and that the president and his financial associates would return definite answer as to acceptance. The committee, after carefully estimating the cost of the right of way and the difficulty there would be in securing the cash necessary to finance it, called the citizens together Monday afternoon. The results of that meeting are published today. The news sincerely trusts the temper of the citizens of Ada is not such that will preclude successful negotiations being completed for the road.

To Save Table Cloths.

A friend with a large family used to be much disturbed over the frequency with which she had to renew her table linen, and especially the tablecloths. At last she hit this plan: When she buys her linen, she sees to it that it is wider than necessary, and also a few inches longer. Then when the edges show the slightest indication of wear, she immediately takes off a strip from one side, four or six inches wide, and a strip from the end. This of course throws the wear upon a different place, and her cloth lasts just as long again. Isn't it well worth trying?

Not Likely

A tough kid strolled into a downtown drug store. His attire of patched clothing and a huge cigar excited some remarks from the three patrons of the store who were engaged in conversation at the time the boy made his entry. In response to an inquiry from the clerk relative to what he wanted, the boy said: "Give me a half dozen quinine pills." Taking six pills from a near-by bottle, the clerk asked if he should put them in a box. "Hully gee," broke in the boy, "youse didn't think I was going to roll 'em home, did you?"

PRECOCIOUS SENILITY.

Valuable Lives Snuffed Out in Youth and Middle Age by Disease of Age.

Precocious senility, when marked and rapid, is so rare as to be mere academic interest, a pathologic curiosity, such as the recorded instance of children of six years dying with arteriosclerosis and other signs of extreme age, says American Medicine. Even the very uncommon, but a much larger number of milder cases have so long been noted as to have given rise to the axiom that a man is as old as his arteries. These cases deserve more thought than is given to them, not so much to discover cures as to prevent decay, and save to society so many valuable lives which are now snuffed out in the middle age by diseases of the senile. There has been much wild speculation on the subject, chiefly in lay journals, and due, no doubt, to some more or less sensational investigations of Metchnikoff on the causes of normal senility and the possibility of prolonging human life beyond the century mark. Yet it is a serious problem and we should know what is the stimulus which makes one organism go through all its life changes in 50 years, while another under apparently identical conditions lasts 30 years longer.

COLD IS A MINOR FACTOR

In Pneumonia the Huddling Together of People Is More Important

Augustus Wadsworth declares that experience has shown cold to be a minor predisposing factor in the development of pneumonia. The huddling together of people in close quarters is of far more importance, says Medical Record.

The treatment of pneumonia in its present stage may be said to be either very easy or impossible. A careful prophylaxis against disturbances of the digestive tract is of the greatest importance. Many ways of attaining the same results present themselves, and the choice in great measure rests with personal experience. The hope of definite results lies in the production of an efficient and specific antiseptic.

It is known that poisonous substances are elaborated by the pneumococcus, but so far the production of an antitoxin corresponding to that used in diphtheria has not been obtained. Pneumonia, however, is the bacteremic disease and as yet in none of this type have satisfactory results been secured in relation to antisera. The hope of success nevertheless is gradually growing brighter.

THE PILLAGER INDIANS.

Hereditary Home of a Tribe Who Trace Back Perhaps Twenty Centuries.

A long, deep, clear and very cold body of water called Brunside lake, north of Lake Superior near the Canadian boundary, contains, among over 100 other beautiful islands, a certain sunny islet that is of great interest to the archaeologist.

These islands and waters, writes Frank Abial Flower, in Records of the Past, constitute the hereditary home of the Pillager Indians, who are pagans. * * * One of these islands (known as Flower island) is, as it has been for generations, the seat of the Pillager kings. On it sleep, according to tribal tradition, over 50 successive Pillager rulers, the ancestors of the present chief or king, who, he says, must have reigned an average of 30 or 40 years each, as he himself has been chief for more than half a century.

Think of a dynasty extending over a period of perhaps 20 centuries! The more modern graves are carefully roofed with cedar bark, which, when kept dry and away from the earth, is almost imperishable. The very ancient graves, however, have been essentially obliterated by the ravages of the elements. At the head of each of the traceable graves is carved the peculiar heraldic insignia of the king who sleeps beneath, and above him are placed receptacles for the mah-no-min (wild rice), fish, berries and other food which are brought annually by the related members of the tribe to appease, as they suppose, the hunger of the departed.

Judge Page's Lost Coat.

Judge Calvin Page, of Portsmouth, a leading member of the New Hampshire bar, has been prominent in New Hampshire politics for a number of years. A few years ago he was sitting in the rotunda of the Eagle hotel in Concord earnestly discussing the political situation with some friends. He had a very nice new overcoat, which he carefully placed upon the chair underneath him. Becoming interested in the conversation, he paid no further attention to the coat.

A stranger standing near noticed that the judge was very much absorbed, and, walking up to him, placed his hand on his shoulder and said: "Excuse me, sir, but you are sitting on my coat."

The judge promptly arose and apologized, allowing the man to walk off with his coat.

When the conversation was finished and the judge looked for his coat, his remarks were rather emphatic.—Boston Herald.

Efficacy Plus Prayer.

Ethel, one of New Hampshire's seven-year-old daughters, is devoted to the birds. She was enraged at her older brother, whose keenest enjoyment seemed to be to trap them. She pleaded with him and scolded him, but all to no effect. So Ethel took a new tack.

When prayer time came the other evening her mother heard this final petition added to those which dealt directly with the spiritual and material welfare of the family: "An', dear God, please smash all Willie's nasty traps, for Jesus sake, amen."

"Ethel, dear," said mother, seriously, "do you really think that last is a nice thing to ask God to do? Do you expect Him to do such a thing as that?"

Ethel smiled beamingly, and answered: "Oh, that'll be all right, muzzer 'Jes' before I comed upstairs I smashed 'em, all my own self."—Lippincott's

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Mrs. Wilson has moved her millinery store from Westcott's to Rollow's store.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 283 tf

C. J. Warren and sister, Miss Mabel, have returned from Iola, Kan.

Little Billie Bryan, of Sherman, Texas, is the guest of his grandparents, W. F. Cox and wife.

W. S. Thomson came home last evening and remained until this morning.

Dr. O. M. Bisant will return to Ada and resume his dental practice about June 18. 2t 70

Madge Fisher, a charming little miss of Terrell, Texas, is here visiting her grandfather, Capt. W. H. Fisher.

Wedding invitations—late styles—turned out at the News office. tf

Mrs. W. A. Alexander has moved her stock of millinery into the store on Main street recently vacated by Baugh.

Mrs. Clint Rorer and little daughter, Dorothy, returned to Shawnee today after a few days' visit with Mrs. M. D. Steiner.

There are a large number of Indians in town today attending the preliminary trial of Sam Melville, who killed Sloan Johnson last week.

Judge Galbraith received a telegram yesterday evening announcing the death of his brother in Indianapolis, Indiana. The News extends sympathy.

Mrs. I. Harris and children and Mrs. Koplan and daughter, who have been the guests of relatives in Waco, Texas, returned home today.

Little Miss Edith Scranton left this morning over the Katy to visit her grandmother in Missouri from which point they will both go to Iowa to visit her great grandmother.

Judge Winn has been occupied today hearing evidence in the Johnson murder case for which Sam Melville is being tried. The case will probably close late this evening.

Rev. Goden Barrett returned to Sulphur Springs, Texas, yesterday evening. He expressed himself as highly pleased with Ada, and the liking was mutual. Ada people were favorably impressed by Rev. Barrett and hopes are being entertained that he may accept a call to this church.

June 11th, 12th and 13, Frisco will sell tickets to Louisville, Ky. and return at rate \$25.45. Tickets will be limited 30 days for the return. Side trip tickets will be sold from Louisville to all other points in the state of Kentucky at very low rates on June 16th, 17th and 18th. Call and get particulars. I. McNair, Agent.

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children

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The Shoe Man.

There was a lady passing through town the other day and between trains entered one of our best stores and was attracted by a display of beautiful collars and expressed her admiration of them. One of the employees tried to sell her one but, although wanting it, she would not buy, giving as her reason that she thought everyone ought to patronize their home town and that she, for one, never bought anything that she could not buy there.

This is a woman for her home town to be proud of. If everyone living in Ada would do all of their shopping in town the merchants would, and could afford to, carry a fuller and more complete line of goods than they do even now.

Pattern after this woman and stand loyally by Ada and do your shopping at home.

Raided Gambling Den.

Marshal Lem Mitchell raided "Sweat" Morris' gambling den on Townsend avenue Monday afternoon and captured, besides the proprietor, Fred Avery and C. Dixon, all of whom plead guilty in the Mayor's court and were fined \$16 each.

The paraphernalia was carried out into the street and burned. Mayor Wood and his co-workers are going to clean up the town morally as well as literally.

Cheap Rates to Denver.

Will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates. Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days. For full information see Frisco agent or address

I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.

F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

Texas Capitalist Here.

C. S. Penfield, of Austin, Texas, a prominent and wealthy capitalist, is stopping at the Harris House this week. He is here prospecting and will spend several days driving in the country west of Ada. Penfield has been a large land owner in Texas but has disposed of the greater part of it and may buy land in large tracts here. In this event he will locate and identify himself with the territory. Mr. Penfield and E. E. Parnell, of the Harris Hotel, were old acquaintances in Iowa.

Robbed the Doctor.

J. G. Dooley and R. F. Tompkins of Sulphur are here in jail charged with burglary and larceny. Dooley was employed at a hotel where Dr. R. S. Riley of Henrietta stopped over night. During the night his window was raised and he was robbed of \$18 and a lady's gold watch. Dooley confessed to the theft and returned the money and paid for the watch.

Audience Was Spell-Bound.

The Peoria, Illinois, Transcript has this to say of Mrs. St. John, the talented temperance lecturer: "Mrs. C. H. St. John delivered the dedicatory address at Temperance hall last evening. The audience was held spellbound before her eloquent address after which a collection of two hundred and fifty dollars was taken, relieving all indebtedness of the hall."

Prospecting in Ada.

J. H. Bell, of Kansas City, is here with J. H. Adams, of Ardmore, E. R. Hall, J. L. Case, Dallas Lamb and J. W. Venrick, eastern men of capital, who are here prospecting for land. They will be reinforced tonight by a party of ten who are at Durant. From here they will go to Oklahoma City. All of the men express themselves as being favorably impressed by the territory.

Following the Flag

When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired Commissary Sergeant U. S. A., of Rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all lung diseases." Guaranteed at G. M. Ramsey's and Dr. F. Z. Holley, Druggist. Price 50c and \$1.00.

Below we give a partial list of half-tone views which will be found in our handsome Souvenir Album. The cuts are made from actual photographs, printed in Sepia ink on fine calendared paper. This work of art will show Ada and Ada country to the world as she has never been shown before. If your residence, office or business does not show in this list see us at once, before it is too late:

Two interiors Harris hotel. Several fine street scenes. Parnell's 30-acre orchard. Presbyterian church. Baptist church. New Methodist church. Cumberland Pres. church. Christian church. North side school building. South side school building. Wilson lumber yard. Ada fire department. First National bank building. Ada Citizens " " " Kyle's busses and barn. Ada ice plant. Sledge & Tolbert lumber yard. Carney's livery barn. Branding stock cattle. Picking cotton. Wheat threshing. Chopping cotton. Three views of cotton oil mill. Three views of light plant. Strawberries, 5 1/2 inches in cir. Sorosis club. XXth Century club. Ada flouring mill. P. C. swine, F. Huddleston. Berkshire swine, C. W. Floyd. P. C. swine, Daniel Hayes. Duncan block. United States officials at Ada. Int. Haynes' h'd'w're store. Crawford & Bolen office. Surprise store. Ramsey's drug store. Cox-Greer dry goods store. Mason drug store. Powers' hardware store. Broull & Faust's office. Dr. Martin's office. Ada Fur. & Coffin Co. store. Webb & Ennis' law office. Duke Stone's law office. Crowder's barber shop. Epperson & Dean's office. L. C. Andrews' law office. Duncan's furniture store. Residence of S. M. Torbert. " J. B. Tolbert. " H. M. Furman. " A. M. Croxton. " John Beard. " E. W. Hardin. " Dr. Martin. " Dr. McMillan. " A. H. Constant. " J. F. M. Harris. " U. G. Winn. " R. W. Simpson. " Dr. Hodges. " B. A. Mason. " Dr. Brents. " Jno. L. Harringer. " Dr. Nolen. " Dr. Shands. " Frank Jones. " Dr. Broull. " Tom Hope. " C. M. Chauncey. " M. B. Donaghey. " W. C. Graves. " T. J. Little. " Frank Jackson. " L. T. Walters. " J. H. Dorland. " C. W. Floyd. " R. W. Allen. " J. T. Bowers. " W. G. Broadfoot. " W. W. Sledge. " L. C. Andrews. " J. L. Miles.

Hoodle Tas Meet.

The Hoodle Tas Club met Monday night with Miss Annie Carroll at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Simpson.

A miniature bell, bearing the inscription "liberty bell," was placed before the guests together with paper and pencil and each member told to construct as many words as possible from the letters these two words contained. Miss Mildred Timberlake constructed thirty-nine words and was awarded the prize, a silver call bell. Miss Daisy Reed was given the consolation prize.

As might be expected when Hoodle Tas meet the subject discussed was matrimony. They decided that two members at least would desert their ranks before the end of the year.

Bunches of sweet peas were given each guest. Ice cream and cake was served before the members departed, the hostess being assisted in her duties of serving by little Anna Carroll Simpson.

Sunday School Picnic.

The day set for the Cumberland Presbyterian-Christian-Sunday school picnic, which was postponed indefinitely, is Wednesday, June 13, provided the weather will permit. All who want to go will please be at the Christian Church by eight o'clock Wednesday morning with abundance of eatables.

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Round trip rates From Ada I. T.:

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 11th 12th and 13th, \$20.55.

Mexico City, Mex., Aug. 15th to Sept. 1st, \$38.00.

Galveston, Tex., June 1st to Sept. 30th, \$18.90.

St. Paul, Minn., May 28 to 31, \$26.85.

San Francisco, Cal., June 25 to July 7, \$52.

Mexico City, Mexico, June 25 to July 7, \$40.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10 to 15, \$24.85.

Portland, Ore., June 18 to 22, \$47.55.

Springfield, Ill., May 31 to June 1 and 2, \$21.00.

Omaha, Neb., July 10 to 13, \$17.10.

Denver, Col., July 10 to 15, \$23.70.

C. F. Orchard, Agent.

\$100 Reward.

\$50.000 reward for horses; \$50.00 reward for thief.

Stolen on night of May 28, from Wells Bros. at Ardmore, I. T.:

One black mare nine years old, 15 hands, right hind foot white.

One bay filly 3 years old, 14 1/2 hands, no white, fresh wire cuts on forearms.

Bay filly, four years, no white, 15 1/2 hands, heavy mane and tail, old wire cut across throat and to the left, due to foal June 1, 1906.

Red sorrel filly, red mane and tail, 4 years old, 15 hands high, 2 inch star, right hind leg white half way to hock, left one white to ankle, old wire cut on right foot on outside, due to foal June 1, 1906.

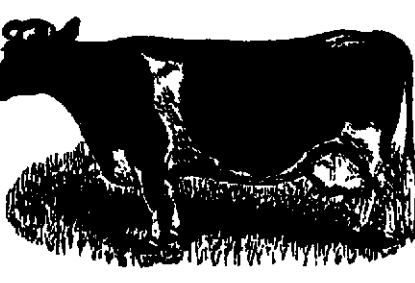
Phone, write or wire. 67 L. D. Stone, Chickasha, I. T.

Frisco.

Summer tourist rates to points in the Southwest. Rate, one and one-fifth fare for round trip. Tickets on sale June 1st to September 30th. Final limit October 31st, 1906. This rate applies to many points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. Call and get particulars.

I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

To those who have had a photo made of their home for News' Souvenir Album, may obtain some of the photos at a great reduced price of the Peerless Portrait Co. 39-tf



New Dairy

I have started my wagon and am now prepared to supply the people with choice milk and cream. Your patronage solicited.

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The NICKEL STORE

Where You Save Money on Everything.

Household and Kitchen Utensils.

Cups and saucers, 50c values, a set 39c.

Dinner plates, 50c values, a set 35c.

8 inch platters, 15c values, each 10c.

7 inch oval meat dishes, 15c values, each 10c.

Fine American China cups and saucers, decorated, \$1.25 values, per set 75c.

Dinner sets of the same goods, a set 75c.

White granite milk pitchers, 29c, 35c, 44c.

A few mentionings from our

Hardware Specials

Padlocks, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

Common door locks, complete with knobs, 25c.

3 inch coat and hat hooks, per dozen 15c.

Whet stones, 5c, 10c.

Fine Austrian razor hones, 25c, 35c, 45c.

Cobbler's outfit for mending shoes, lasts, hammer, etc., 59c.

Smoothing irons, No. 5, 25c; No. 6, 30c; No. 7, 35c; No. 8, 40c.

Mrs. Potts' nickel plated set of 3 irons costs you 90c.

Coffee mills, good quality, box mills, 45c.

Perforated chair seats, each with tacks, 9c.

Good steel nail hammers, 39c.

Tack hammers, 5c, 10c.

Screen door springs, good ones, each 5c.

Matting tacks, 3 boxes for 5c.

500 count carpet tacks, per box 5c.

Shoe tacks, brass plated, 1/2 pound boxes, 5c.

Carriage or plow bolts, each 1c.

Handsaws from 50c up to Henry Disston's D 8 grade, which is \$1.50.

Files, first class hand-saw files, slim taper, 3 1/2 inch, 4 inch, 4 1/2 inch, each 5c.

First class flat files, 8 inch, 10c; 10 inch, 15c; 12 inch, 20c.

Scissors, or shears from 5c to 98c.

Razors, Clauss make, absolutely guaranteed, \$1.

Fruit jars, Ball, Mason's, well we sell them so cheap we believe no one complains at the price.

Bambo Fishing Poles, 10c each, Fish Hooks and Lines to numerous to mention, but we sell them right.

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The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

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New location on Main street third door west of Rollow's corner.

Phone 77.



LITTLE VISITS WITH 'UNCLE BY'

The City Street.

Always the pulse of the striving horde,
Ever the face of the worn and sad;
Always the throb of the iron heel
Grinding the hearts that our God made glad!

Always the man and the beast borne down,
Ever the flint of the cobbled street;
Always the fang of the hunger wolf
Scouring the flesh of the straining back!

Always the faces that sin has marked,
Flabby the lines by the drugs made bold;
Always the leer and the painted cheek,
Glossing the stains that the years have told!

Always the mask and veneer of life,
Hiding the smile and the laugh of Truth;
Always the leer of the crafty fox
Seen in the eyes of the old-young youth!

Always the curse of the master's greed,
Ever the thorns of the weary tread;
Always the crack of the biting lash,
Blackness of smoke and of Fate o'er-head!

Always the look of a dark despair
Shot from the heart where the hope is dead;
Always the sight of the haunting line,
Waiting at dusk for the beggars' bread!

Let me get out where the air is pure,
Back to the ways of the green-clad sod;
Let me get back to the simpler life,
Back to the fields and the smile of God!

Rag-Time Rhapsodies.

Millionaires seldom laugh, for fear of
being so good natured some one will
try to borrow money of them.

Happiness is very largely a matter of
imagination. If your imagination isn't
working right, try a spring tonic.

Some men are dishonest enough to
cheat themselves in a game of solitaire.
This would seem to be the limit.

Somebody put axle-grease in the but-
ter at our boarding house and now the
star boarder's wheels are so lubricated
that he never will quit talking.

This is the first call for a sane Fourth
of July with plenty of fire-crackers, red
lemonade, soda-pop and pretty girls—
one of the old-fashioned Fourth's echo-
ing with "Lemo, lemo, five a glass!"
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New Orleans is offering five dollars
each for fever breeding mosquitoes.
Summer vacationers will do well to
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Sophisticated.

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The Boy in the Show.

Oh, crowners of Kings, and oh, servants
of Fame,
Thy prizes are baubles, thy promises lame.
Go back to the woods and the tall grass, I
say,
Our Willie is part of the circus to-day!

Ye gods, how he rides in th' spangled
parade!
How nobly he holds the bass drum as it's
played!
How grandly he swells 'neath the big coat
of red,
Despite that the collar half covers his
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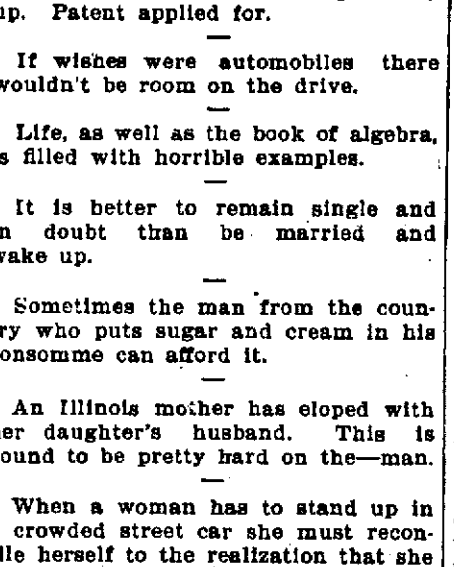
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Polly May.

Judd Lewis tells about a cow they had
when he was young.
Her name was "Speck" an' one dark night
a little calf she brung.

Judd Lewis sez that she could give more
milk than any cow,
But I'll jist bet a dollar bill that that ain't
so, no now.

Why, on't we had a muley cow—her name
was Polly May—
An' she could give a bucket more than
Speck could any day.

Th' cream on that thar bossy's milk was
milk then yer hand,
An' butter cum from it in gobs, the sweet-
est in th' land.

Why, goah-a-mighty, Polly May brunged
TWO calves home one night!
Two bully little duffers, jist plumb full of
bleat and fight!

She give more milk with thicker cream,
she brunged two calves, by heck;
In every ternal bovine way she tuk th'
shine off Speck!

Why, this 'ere cow of ours wuz tame! She'd
eat out of yer hand,
And tickle with her funny tongue that
grated most like sand!

An' we could ride her if we chose—some-
times we did, by jing.
An' Polly May could—yes, she could! She
could, too—she could sing!

I've heard her lots of times myself.
Seemed like she'd never stop
A singin' in th' mornin' hours, jist right
out loud, fer sloop!

An' if she wuz a muley cow, you bet that
she could fight!
She'd kick herself and push like time—
jist push with all her might!

An' when she'd git 'em on th' run she'd
bunt 'em in th' side
An' make 'em grunt like all git out an'
hustle up an' slide!

Each morn I tuk her out t' grass; at night
I brung her back—
An' I jist tell you we wuz IT along that
thar cow track!

Thar never wuz a cow yit borned, ner
never yit at hay
A bovine that could chew a cud t' muley
Polly May!

The Rag-Time Eddy.

That was a wise philosopher who
said: "Have a good time, but don't
make it your business."

Men who carry fountain pens al-
ways make good husbands. They
have plenty of patience.

Not all the spring openings are in
the millinery store. There are the
ones the burglar finds, for instance.

A London man has invented an en-
gine to run by hot air. Wonder if the
inventor knows about Thomas Law-
son?

Frequently a man swears so expio-
sively you wonder that he didn't burst
with all that volcanic profanity inside
him.

Short sleeves in ladies' gowns are
all the go this spring. The style is
bound to be popular with the mos-
quitoes.

The open season for gossip over the
back fence is here. The average line
fence knows more secrets than a fa-
ther confessor.

Eleven million letters went to the
dead letter office last year. And still
the usual number of engagements
were made by male.

The divorce case of a rich and
prominent Cleveland man thus far
has not assayed a single actress.
Pshaw, but this man is old fashioned.

For several days after the 'Frisco
earthquake, says an exchange, many
women were seen wearing overalls.
They must have felt funny when they
reached around to hold up their train.

The villain in the play hissed:
"Let us fly—let us fly far away!"
whereat a disgusted patron in a rear
seat, arising, said: "If you will real-
ly go, I'll loan you my automobile;
it was never known to come back."

If the government refuses to loan
\$200,000,000 for the rebuilding of San
Francisco there is Hettie Green!
Aunt Het might come to the rescue,
or George Ade. George must have
about the above sum now if the news-
paper stories of his daily income are
to be believed.

The insurance companies are be-
coming real philanthropists. At least
they propose to pay to San Francisco
large sums of money, paid in by the
people, and then raise the price of in-
surance sufficient to cover expenses.
One can shut one's eyes and almost
see Uncle John Rockefeller making a
donation prior to increasing the price
of oil.

An opinionist says singing is a sure
cure for consumption. It not only
cures consumption, but there's a girl
up in our flat that defies it every
night of her life. You have heard
about the dude that wore so high a
collar he had to climb on a chair to
spit over the top. Well, this girl
actually gets up so high at times that
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LITTLE VISITS WITH 'UNCLE BY'

Skinny Brown.

A awful tough boy's cum t' live in our
town.
His folks is poor white trash, his name's
"Skinny" Brown.

He's got reddish hair an' hez had th' small-
pox;
He don't wear no necktie, ner collar, ner
socks!

His face is all pimply an' sometimes he
sweats,
An' none of th' kids dast t' give him their
dare!

He's got a big hole in th' seat of his pants
An' 'yesterday mornin' he et six big ants!

Jist et 'em right down an' then rubbed on
his shirt—
"They tickle a little," sez he, "but don't
hurt!"

He sez eatin' ants isn't nothin' at all,
He'd bite a snake's head off fur Billy's
new ball!

He ketches big bees by th' tips of their
wings,
An' pulls off the end of th' bee that hez
stung!

He carried a rat t' th' school by its tail
An' hid Mr. Rat in Miss Stone's dinner
pail!

He never cried onc't when she jist dressed
him
A awful tough boy is this here Skinny
Brown!

He laughs at th' girls an' jist wiggles his
mouth,
He's got a "doll baby," he sez, in th'
South!

He carries a lizard around in his hat,
But jimmee crickets! that feller kin bat!
He made three home runs in th' game yis-
terday.

He sez it's jist "nuts" fer t' knock 'em that
way.

Th' kids sorter like him becuz he's "th'
stuff!"
They don't seem t' mind of he is pretty
tough.

I guess 'bout th' popular kid in th' town
is this here ant eatin', bad boy, Skinny
Brown!

Scissorsettes.

If woman is learning to smoke
there is one consolation: She will
buy better Christmas cigars for hubby.

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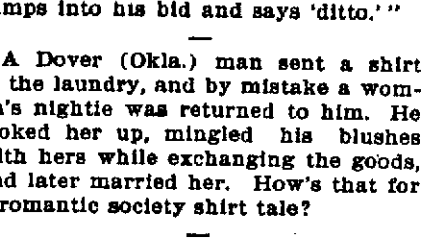
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Baseball Back Hum.

Ye talk about yer league baseball, yer
"White Sox" an' all that—
I'd like t' see a game back hum with Ready
at th' bat!

A baseball game with Nashuway—Well,
that's th' stuff that knocks—
A red-hot, rippin', sizzlin' game with
"Lindy" in th' box.

'Twas 'long about ten years ago, th' last
game I recall,
But I jist want t' argify that what they
played wuz BALL!

Th' tally stick wuz six to nine an' favored
Nashuway—
Then up rose "Papa" Burrell thar an'
howled fer 'em t' play!

They wa'n't much chanct, it seemed t' me,
fer winnin' of th' game,
With all th' innin's gone but one an' all th'
rooters tame.

But "Lindy" tuk th' ball an' rolled it in
th' sandy loam;
He then unscrewed hisself an' fired th'
peaky spheroid home.

"Strike one!" the empire said an' smiled.
Strike two an' three he called.
An' then, when Fatty Gregg stood up,
"Strike one!" agin he bawled.

Th' crowd broke loose, th' rooters yelled;
they ripped th' air with shout
While "Lindy" kept on fannin' 'em until
th' side wuz out!

Jist half a innin' left wuz all when "Silver"
cum t' bat.
He hits a binger off t' left an' got t' third
on that.

Then "Hashin" ambled t' th' plate an'
boosted him in hum—
I guess that on th' fairgrounds then that
things wuz doin'—sum.

Agin they filled th' bases up an' groaned
as Jones struck out.
When Morcum follered suit an' fanned
there wa'n't a single shout.

Then Ready walked up to th' bag an' spit
free on his paw,
An' gripped his stick an' winked his eye
'mid thunders of applause!

Th' fust was wild. "Red" let 'er go. "One
strike," th' empire said.
"Th' h—I you say," growled Ready, mad—
his face jist bilin' red.

"Two strikes," wuz called. Th' air got blue
with "Kill the empire!" "Rats!"
"Pa" Burrell from his bench prayed loud,
"Red, hit 'er in th' alats!"

Th' pitcher pitched a in-chute ball, but
Ready sez 'er cum
He jist reached out an' lammed 'er square
an' hippered off fer hum!

By gum, I wisht that you could seen th'
climax to that game
With every mother's son gone mad an'
shoutin' Ready's name!

Th' tallies cum like drivin' hail—th' ball is
goin' yit!
Why, still on Sundays you kin see th'
small boys huntin' it.

They carried "Red" and "Lindy" round
on top of rooters' backs,
An' then they tuk 'em all th' way t' Shaw's
hotel in hacks.

They wuz th' heroes of th' day, th' heroes
of th' night,
They had Cominaky's players beat about
clean out of sight—
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With "Lindy" pitchin' in his turn an'
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Mr. Otis B. Weaver,

Editor of the News.

Dear Sir: Relative to your article in Monday evening's News in regard to the strike of the telephone operators, I would like to say, the original reason for quitting was that I came in on one of them when I was supposed to have been at Roff, and found two young men and another young lady in the operating room all having a good time. Papers over the floor and on the whole, the office looked like a cyclone had paid it a visit. On the way to the office I had various complaints because subscribers could not ring central. The operator was suspended for three days and a notice to that effect was posted on the wall in the operating room as is the custom in large offices. When the young lady found this she notified me that if it was not removed she "would run me out of town in three days." I told her to proceed.

The next morning we were three operators short at 7 o'clock but by 8:30 they all came up and requested their money which they received at once.

As to my habitually using profane and indecent language; that is wholly unjust and untrue, as the rest of the force that remain, (five in number) will testify.

Our plant is worth more to the people and for service but not when it comes to dollars. We have proved to our own satisfaction that a cable plant is much cheaper than open wire. All Western Electric instruments are leased and cannot be bought or sold. Telephone records or statistics will show that any plant

depreciates in value 10 per cent a year. This, I think, will show the board of equalization and all fair minded people that our plant is not worth any more in dollars and cents than ever. Considering that all open wire cross-arms and other material is down and shipped away.

Truly Yours,
L. T. Poe,
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Will Accept Appointment.

Ottawa, Kan., June 12.—Judge Alfred Benson of this city, who Saturday was offered the appointment of United States Senator to succeed Jos. R. Burton, stated that he would accept the position. He officially notified Gov. Hoch yesterday of his acceptance.

New Paper Launched.

Oklahoma City, June 12.—The Oklahoma Post, a Republican morning paper of seven columns and eight pages was launched here Sunday and will be issued daily. R. A. White is editor and J. E. Jenkins business manager.

Fire at Ardmore.

Ardmore, I. T., June 12.—Fire at an early hour Sunday morning badly damaged the grocery store of E. B. Pugh, situated on Main street. The stock is valued at \$2,500; partial insurance.

Lost Her Roll.

Della Jackson, colored, came in from one of the railroad camps Monday bringing two other ladies of color with her whom she claimed had relieved her of \$18.50. They are languishing in jail awaiting trial.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank.

CITIZENS DECIDE UPON ULTIMATUM TO ROAD

In response to a call of W. L. Reed, chairman of the citizens' committee in charge of the Oklahoma Central bonus proposition, about thirty subscribers to the fund assembled Monday afternoon at the court house.

The situation was gone over thoroughly. The committee reported having taken 60 days options on the various tracts of land necessary for the right of way. It was figured that the exorbitant prices demanded by some of the land owners would in the aggregate cost the citizens about \$10,000, something like 40 per cent more than the railroad would have to pay for the property through condemnation proceed

ings. The opinion was unanimous to the effect that the citizens could not afford to pay the prices demanded, neither could any plan be devised to raise the cash fund necessary, even were they so disposed to pay. Also it was made evident that any further effort to secure bonus subscriptions would be futile.

In the face of these hard facts the meeting concluded, as Ada's ultimatum, simply to offer the \$20,000 batch of bonus notes at present on hand and to inform the company that the donation of the right of way is impossible. Accordingly this proposition will be submitted to the company at once as Ada's best.

CANNON WILTS AND STATEHOOD IS ASSURED

Washington, June 12.—Statehood will be conferred upon Oklahoma and Indian Territory perhaps this week, certainly before the end of next week. Although the hopes of the people of those territories have been several times blighted in the past, they may now prepare to celebrate.

After being out of the city a week that magician of the Senate, Mr. Aldrich came back Monday morning, and late last evening modestly announced that a proposition had been evolved that is satisfactory both to Mr. Foraker and to Speaker Cannon.

But though he was able to bring about an agreement in that mysterious way which seemingly, no one understands, Mr. Aldrich was able to save but a very small portion of Speaker Cannon's face. The agreement is distinctly a victory for Mr. Foraker.

The provision for New Mexico and Arizona, which has been the crux of the controversy, as everyone knows, is that the question of their union is to be submitted to the people of the two territories at the general election next November.

If a majority of each territory votes yes then they will be joined; if no, they will retain their present status. The one concession to Speaker Cannon is that at the same election candidates for delegates to the constitutional convention shall be voted on. Those who vote against the jointure will probably vote against the election of delegates, but not necessarily so.

The parliamentary procedure will be to have the report taken back to conference. Whether this will be done by formally rejecting it, or whether Mr. Beveridge will be suffered to withdraw it, is not known. But whatever the method, the report will go back to the conference, and there the new agreement will be put into definite form. The exact time of the report, the report which will perhaps be adopted unanimously, will depend on the convenience of the two bodies. It is likely to be this week, but may not be until next week.

But the essential thing is that statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory is virtually assured.

MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE WILL HOLD OVER ALSO

Guthrie, Okla., June 12.—Senator John Decker of Pond Creek has sprung a new point on Oklahoma politicians, one which evidently had not bothered the slate makers and manipulators. There is an amendment pending to the statehood bill, which calls for the abolition of the regular fall elections in Oklahoma for county, legislative and congressional officers, in case the statehood bill becomes a law. As a result of the agitation, caused by the introduction of this amendment, but few of the counties have held their conventions, the majority of them postponing the nominations until the fate of the statehood bill is certain.

Senator Decker shows, that in case the amendment carries knocking out the elections, that it will be necessary for the members of the last legislature, the Eighth, to reconvene at the regular time

in January next, to make appropriations for the maintenance of the territory until such time as statehood takes effect. Unless this is done there will absolutely be no funds for the maintenance of the territory in any of its departments, as the appropriations made by the legislature in 1905 last only until January 1, 1907.

It is the general belief that if the legislature convenes under the law it may remain in session if it so desires for sixty days and pass upon any matters that may come before it. Mr. Decker was a member of the upper house in the last assembly. Both houses were Republican.

While it is held by some that the Eighth legislature cannot legally meet in 1907 to transact business, yet Senator Decker holds that a legislator has the same power to hold over as would the county officers or the delegate to congress.

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WILL ADA SECURE THE ROAD?

Nearly a year has passed since President Dorset Carter of the Oklahoma Central made a proposition to the citizens of Ada to run his road into the town for a bonus sum of \$25,000.00. The citizens expressed a desire for the road and a readiness to attempt to raise the required bonus. An intelligent, energetic committee was selected, and forthwith began taking subscriptions. Soon there was \$14,000.00 subscribed. Then the subscription taking became very arduous. The committee worked week after week, exhausting every power of argument and endurance and still the amount subscribed continued under \$20,000.00. Finally an amended proposition came to the town from the railroad requiring \$20,000.00 in bonus and the right of way into the town. There was a long delay waiting for the profiles showing the particular route into the town that the cost of the right of way could be estimated. When this was accomplished the committee recognized that under the railroad's demand at least \$7,500.00 additional subscription must be secured. Ada had already reached the limit. The president of the road was notified and shortly after he met the citizens and it was agreed that a committee of citizens be selected to draft a formal proposition to the railroad stating just what they could do, but in any event to include in such proposition free right of way, and that the president and his financial associates would return definite answer as to acceptance. The committee, after carefully estimating the cost of the right of way and the difficulty there would be in securing the cash necessary to finance it, called the citizens together Monday afternoon. The results of that meeting are published today. The news sincerely trusts the temper of the citizens of Ada is not such that will preclude successful negotiations being completed for the road.

To Save Table Cloths.

A friend with a large family used to be much disturbed over the frequency with which she had to renew her table linen, and especially the tablecloths. At last she hit this plan: When she buys her linen, she sees to it that it is wider than necessary, and also a few inches longer. Then when the edges show the slightest indication of wear, she immediately takes off a strip from one side, four or six inches wide, and a strip from the end. This of course throws the wear upon a different place, and her cloth lasts just as long again. Isn't it well worth trying?

Not Likely

A tough kid strolled into a downtown drug store. His attire of patched clothing and a huge cigar excited some remarks from the three patrons of the store who were engaged in conversation at the time the boy made his entry. In response to an inquiry from the clerk relative to what he wanted, the boy said: "Give me a half dozen quinine pills." Taking six pills from a near-by bottle, the clerk asked if he should put them in a box. "Hully gee," broke in the boy, "youse didn't think I was going to roll 'em home, did you?"

PRECOCIOUS SENILITY.

Valuable Lives Snuffed Out in Youth and Middle Age by Disease of Age.

Precocious senility, when marked and rapid, is so rare as to be mere academic interest, a pathologic curiosity, such as the recorded instance of children of six years dying with arteriosclerosis and other signs of extreme age, says American Medicine. Even the very uncommon, but a much larger number of milder cases have so long been noted as to have given rise to the axiom that a man is as old as his arteries. These cases deserve more thought than is given to them, not so much to discover cures as to prevent decay, and save to society so many valuable lives which are now snuffed out in the middle age by diseases of the senile. There has been much wild speculation on the subject, chiefly in lay journals, and due, no doubt, to some more or less sensational investigations of Metchnikoff on the causes of normal senility and the possibility of prolonging human life beyond the century mark. Yet it is a serious problem and we should know what is the stimulus which makes one organism go through all its life changes in 50 years, while another under apparently identical conditions lasts 30 years longer.

COLD IS A MINOR FACTOR

In Pneumonia the Huddling Together of People Is More Important

Augustus Wadsworth declares that experience has shown cold to be a minor predisposing factor in the development of pneumonia. The huddling together of people in close quarters is of far more importance, says Medical Record.

The treatment of pneumonia in its present stage may be said to be either very easy or impossible. A careful prophylaxis against disturbances of the digestive tract is of the greatest importance. Many ways of attaining the same results present themselves and the choice in great measure rests with personal experience. The hope of definite results lies in the production of an efficient and specific antiseptic.

It is known that poisonous substances are elaborated by the pneumococcus, but so far the production of an antitoxin corresponding to that used in diphtheria has not been obtained. Pneumonia, however, is the bacteremic disease and as yet in none of this type have satisfactory results been secured in relation to antiserum. The hope of success nevertheless is gradually growing brighter.

THE PILLAGER INDIANS.

Hereditary Home of a Tribe Who Trace Back Perhaps Twenty Centuries.

A long, deep, clear and very cold body of water called Brunside lake, north of Lake Superior near the Canadian boundary, contains, among over 100 other beautiful islands, a certain sunny islet that is of great interest to the archaeologist.

These islands and waters, writes Frank Abial Flower, in Records of the Past, constitute the hereditary home of the Pillager Indians, who are pagans. * * * One of these islands (known as Flower Island) is, as it has been for generations, the seat of the Pillager kings. On it sleep, according to tribal tradition, over 50 successive Pillager rulers, the ancestors of the present chief or king, who, he says, must have reigned an average of 30 or 40 years each, as he himself has been chief for more than half a century.

Think of a dynasty extending over a period of perhaps 20 centuries! The more modern graves are carefully roofed with cedar bark, which, when kept dry and away from the earth, is almost imperishable. The very ancient graves have been essentially obliterated by the ravages of the elements. At the head of each of the traceable graves is carved the peculiar heraldic insignia of the king who sleeps beneath, and above him are placed receptacles for the mah-no-min (wild rice), fish, berries and other food which are brought annually by the related members of the tribe to appease, as they suppose, the hunger of the departed.

Judge Page's Lost Coat.

Judge Calvin Page, of Portsmouth, a leading member of the New Hampshire bar, has been prominent in New Hampshire politics for a number of years. A few years ago he was sitting in the rotunda of the Eagle hotel in Concord earnestly discussing the political situation with some friends. He had a very nice new overcoat, which he carefully placed upon the chair underneath him. Becoming interested in the conversation, he paid no further attention to the coat.

A stranger standing near noticed that the judge was very much absorbed, and, walking up to him, placed his hand on his shoulder and said: "Excuse me, sir, but you are sitting on my coat."

The judge promptly arose and apologized, allowing the man to walk off with his coat. When the conversation was finished and the judge looked for his coat, his remarks were rather emphatic.—Boston Herald.

Efficacy Plus Prayer.

Ethel, one of New Hampshire's seven-year-old daughters, is devoted to the birds. She was enraged at her older brother, whose keenest enjoyment seemed to be to trap them. She pleaded with him and scolded him, but all to no effect. So Ethel took a new tack.

When prayer time came the other evening her mother heard this final petition added to those which dealt directly with the spiritual and material welfare of the family: "An, dear God, please smash all Willie's nasty traps, for Jesus sake, amen."

"Ethel, dear," said mother, seriously, "do you really think that last is a nice thing to ask God to do? Do you expect Him to do such a thing as that?"

Ethel smiled beamingly, and answered: "Oh, that'll be all right, muzzer 'ees' before I comed upstairs I smashed 'em, all my own self."—Lippincott's

"Scotch" in "Commons."

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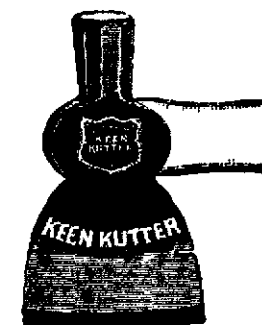
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G. F. Orchard's baby is very ill of dysentery.

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Mrs. Wilson has moved her millinery store from Westcott's to Rollow's store.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 283 tf

C. J. Warren and sister, Miss Mabel, have returned from Iola, Kan.

Little Billie Bryan, of Sherman, Texas, is the guest of his grandparents, W. F. Cox and wife.

W. S. Thomeoa came home last evening and remained until this morning.

Dr. O. M. Bisant will return to Ada and resume his dental practice about June 18. 2t 70

Madge Fisher, a charming little miss of Terrell, Texas, is here visiting her grandfather, Capt. W. H. Fisher.

Wedding invitations—late at styles—turned out at the News office.

Mrs. W. A. Alexander has moved her stock of millinery into the store on Main street recently vacated by Baugh.

Mrs. Clint Rorer and little daughter, Dorothy, returned to Shawnee today after a few days' visit with Mrs. M. D. Steiner.

There are a large number of Indians in town today attending the preliminary trial of Sam Melville, who killed Sloan Johnson last week.

Judge Galbraith received a telegram yesterday evening announcing the death of his brother in Indianapolis, Indiana. The News extends sympathy.

Mrs. I. Harris and children and Mrs. Koplan and daughter, who have been the guests of relatives in Waco, Texas, returned home today.

Little Miss Edith Scranton left this morning over the Katy to visit her grandmother in Missouri from which point they will both go to Iowa to visit her great grandmother.

Judge Winn has been occupied today hearing evidence in the Johnson murder case for which Sam Melville is being tried. The case will probably close late this evening.

Rev. Goden Barrett returned to Sulphur Springs, Texas, yesterday evening. He expressed himself as highly pleased with Ada, and the liking was mutual. Ada people were favorably impressed by Rev. Barrett and hopes are being entertained that he may accept a call to this church.

June 11th, 12th and 13, Frisco will sell tickets to Louisville, Ky. and return at rate \$25.45. Tickets will be limited 30 days for the return. Side trip tickets will be sold from Louisville to all other points in the state of Kentucky at very low rates on June 16th, 17th and 18th. Call and get particulars. I. McNair, Agent.

There was a lady passing through town the other day and between trains entered one of our best stores and was attracted by a display of beautiful collars and expressed her admiration of them. One of the employees tried to sell her one but, although wanting it, she would not buy, giving as her reason that she thought everyone ought to patronize their home town and that she, for one, never bought anything that she could not buy there.

This is a woman for her home town to be proud of. If everyone living in Ada would do all of their shopping in town the merchants would, and could afford to, carry a fuller and more complete line of goods than they do even now.

Pattern after this woman and stand loyally by Ada and do your shopping at home.

Raided Gambling Den.
Marshal Lem Mitchell raided "Sweat" Morris' gambling den on Townsend avenue Monday afternoon and captured, besides the proprietor, Fred Avery and C. Dixon, all of whom plead guilty in the Mayor's court and were fined \$16 each.

The paraphernalia was carried out into the street and burned. Mayor Wood and his co-workers are going to clean up the town morally as well as literally.

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Texas Capitalist Here.

C. S. Penfield, of Austin, Texas, a prominent and wealthy capitalist, is stopping at the Harris House this week. He is here prospecting and will spend several days driving in the country west of Ada. Penfield has been a large land owner in Texas but has disposed of the greater part of it and may buy land in large tracts here. In this event he will locate and identify himself with the territory. Mr. Penfield and E. E. Parnell, of the Harris Hotel, were old acquaintances in Iowa.

Robbed the Doctor.

J. G. Dooley and R. F. Tompkins of Sulphur are here in jail charged with burglary and larceny. Dooley was employed at a hotel where Dr. R. S. Riley of Henrietta stopped over night. During the night his window was raised and he was robbed of \$18 and a lady's gold watch. Dooley confessed to the theft and returned the money and paid for the watch.

Audience Was Spell-Bound.

The Peoria, Illinois, Transcript has this to say of Mrs. St. John, the talented temperance lecturer: "Mrs. C. H. St. John delivered the dedicatory address at Temperance hall last evening. The audience was held spellbound before her eloquent address after which a collection of two hundred and fifty dollars was taken, relieving all indebtedness of the hall."

Prospecting in Ada.

J. H. Bell, of Kansas City, is here with J. H. Adams, of Ardmore, E. R. Rall, J. L. Case, Dallas Lamb and J. W. Venrick, eastern men of capital, who are here prospecting for land. They will be reinforced tonight by a party of ten who are at Durant. From here they will go to Oklahoma City. All of the men express themselves as being favorably impressed by the territory.

Following the Flag

When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Philippines health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired Commissary Sergeant U. S. A., of Rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colds I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, colds, bronchial troubles and all lung diseases." Guaranteed at G. M. Ramsey's and Dr. F. Z. Holley, Druggist. Price 50c and \$1.00.

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First National bank building.
Ada Citizens " "
Kyle's busses and barn.
Ada ice plant.
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Branding stock cattle.
Picking cotton.
Wheat threshing.
Chopping cotton.
Three views of cotton oil mill.
Three views of light plant.
Strawberries, 5 1/2 inches in cir.
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Hoodle Tas Meet.

The Hoodle Ta Club met Monday night with Miss Annie Carroll at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. W. Simpson.

A miniature bell, bearing the inscription "liberty bell," was placed before the guests together with paper and pencil and each member told to construct as many words as possible from the letters these two words contained. Miss Mildred Timberlake constructed thirty-nine words and was awarded the prize, a silver call bell. Miss Daisy Reed was given the consolation prize.

As might be expected when Hoodle Tas meet the subject discussed was matrimony. They decided that two members at least would desert their ranks before the end of the year.

Bunches of sweet peas were given each guest. Ice cream and cake was served before the members departed, the hostess being assisted in her duties of serving by little Anna Carroll Simpson.

Sunday School Picnic.

The day set for the Cumberland Presbyterian-Christian-Sunday school picnic, which was postponed indefinitely, is Wednesday, June 13, provided the weather will permit. All who want to go will please be at the Christian Church by eight o'clock Wednesday morning with abundance of eatables.

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Portland, Ore., June 18 to 22, \$47.55.

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Red sorrel filly, red mane and tail, 4 years old, 15 hands high, 2 inch star, right hind leg white half way to hock, left one white to ankle, old wire cut on right foot on outside, due to foal June 1, 1906.

Phone, write or wire. 67

L. D. Stone, Chickasha, I. T.

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Hardware Specials
Padlocks, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.
Common door locks, complete with knobs, 25c.
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Whet stones, 5c, 10c.
Fine Austrian razor hones, 25c, 35c, 45c.
Cobbler's outfit for mending shoes, lasts, hammer, etc., 59c.
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LITTLE VISITS WITH 'UNCLE BY'

The City Street.

Always the pulse of the striving horde,
Ever the face of the worn and sad;
Always the throb of the iron heel
Grinding the hearts that our God made glad!

Always the man and the beast borne down,
Ever the flint of the clobbered track;
Always the fangs of the hunger wolf
Scouring the flesh of the straining back!

Always the faces that sin has marked,
Flabby the lines by the dregs made bold;
Always the leer and the painted cheek,
Glossing the stains that the years have told!

Always the mask and veneer of life,
Hiding the smile and the laugh of Truth;
Always the leer of the crafty fox
Seen in the eyes of the old young youth!

Always the curse of the master's greed,
Ever the thorns of the weary tread;
Always the crack of the biting lash,
Blackness of smoke and of Fate o'er-head!

Always the look of a dark despair
Shot from the heart where the hope is dead;
Always the sight of the haunting line,
Waiting at dusk for the beggars' bread!

Let me get out where the air is pure,
Back to the ways of the green-clad sod;
Let me get back to the simpler life,
Back to the fields and the smile of God!

Rag-Time Rhapsodies.

Millionaires seldom laugh, for fear of
being so good natured some one will
try to borrow money of them.

Happiness is very largely a matter of
imagination. If your imagination isn't
working right, try a spring tonic.

Some men are dishonest enough to
cheat themselves in a game of solitaire.
This would seem to be the limit.

Somebody put axle-grease in the but-
ter at our boarding house and now the
star boarder's wheels are so lubricated
that he never will quit talking.

This is the first call for a sane Fourth
of July with plenty of fire-crackers, red
lemonade, soda-pop and pretty girls—
one of the old-fashioned Fourth's echo-
ing with "Lemo, lemo, five a glass!"
and redolent with the fragrance of
roast ox and five-cent cigars. Hooray
for the Fourth of our fathers! It brings
the countryside to touch elbows with
the village folks, it creates a fellow feel-
ing, nurtures patriotism and promotes
matrimony. Few provident swains who



bring their sweethearts to town in their
new buggies on that day ever get away
uncompromised. The blue baby-ribbon
tied so jauntily to the whip-stalk flut-
ters in the breeze as they drive along
the shady roads. It is an emblem of
Cupid and the color of Hymen. An au-
thority says half the proposals of the
country are made in carriages. What a
pity that so frequently the rest of the
journey is in lumber-wagons. But who
would be pessimistical? Not I. Here's
to the sane, old-fashioned Fourth and
may there be many of them.

New Orleans is offering five dollars
each for fever breeding mosquitoes.
Summer vacationers will do well to
carefully interrogate all suspicious ap-
pearing skeeters during the sucker sea-
son.

Sophisticated.

Mrs. Brown, of the city, was enter-
taining Mrs. Jones, an old neighbor
of "back home." They were eating
lunch at a downtown restaurant. The
waiter carelessly spilled water on
Mrs. Jones' gown. He apologized pro-
fouly.

"Oh, that's all right," murmured
Mrs. Jones, good naturedly.
A moment later the bungling lackey
tramped on her dress as it fell beside
her chair.

He apologized for the second time
and Mrs. Jones sweetly forgave him.
Then came the water-bottle boy
and added insult to injury by dousing
Mrs. Jones' sleeve as he hurriedly
filled the carafe.

Mrs. Jones smiled again, but Mrs.
Brown's blood was boiling. When
they reached the street the hostess
said:

"Why, Mrs. Jones, why didn't you
get angry at those awful waiters and
teach them better service?"

"My dear Mrs. Brown," lisped the
woman from the country, "do you
think I wanted those waiters to know
that I had never eaten in a city res-
taurant before?"



LITTLE VISITS WITH 'UNCLE BY'

The Boy in the Show.

Oh, crowners of Kings, and oh, servants
of Fame,
Thy prizes are baubles, thy promises lame,
Go back to the woods and the tall grass, I
say,
Our Willie is part of the circus to-day!

Ye gods, how he rides in the spangled
parade!
How nobly he holds the bass drum as it's
played!
How grandly he swells 'neath the big coat
of red,
Despite that the collar half covers his
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Polly May.

Judd Lewis tells about a cow they had
when he was young.
Her name was "Speck" an' one dark night
a little calf she brung.
Judd Lewis sez that she could give more
milk than any cow,
But 'I'll jist bet a dollar bill that that ain't
so, no now.

Why, no, we had a muley cow—her name
was Polly May—
An' she could give a bucket more than
Speck could any day.
Th' cream on that thar bossy's milk was
thicker than yer hand,
An' butter tuck it in gobs, the sweet-
est in th' land.

Why, goosh-a-mighty, Polly May brunged
TWO calves home one night!
Two bully little duffers, jist plumb full of
bleat and fight!
She give more milk with thicker cream,
she brunged two calves, by heck;
In every tarmal bovine way she tuk th'
shine off Speck!

Why, this 'ere cow of ours wuz tame! She'd
eat out of yer hand,
And tiddle with her Anny tongue that
grated most like sand!
An' we could ride her if we chose—some-
times we did, by jing.
An' Polly May could—yes, she could! She
could, too—she could sing!

I've heared her lots of times myself.
Seemed like she'd never stop
A singin' in th' mornin' hours, jist right
out loud, th'r stop!
An' if she wuz a muley cow, you bet thet
she could fight!
She'd brace herself and push like time—
jist push with all her might!

An' when she'd git 'em on th' run she'd
bunt 'em in th' side
An' make 'em grunt like all git out an'
hustle up an' slide!
Each morn' I tuk her out t' grass; at night
I bring her back—
An' jist tell you wuz it along that
thar cow track!

Thar never wuz a cow yit borned, ner
never yit o' hav'
A bovine that could chew a cud t' muley
Polly May!

The Rag-Time Eddy.

That was a wise philosopher who
said: "Have a good time, but don't
make it your business."

Men who carry fountain pens al-
ways make good husbands. They
have plenty of patience.

Not all the spring openings are in
the millinery store. There are the
ones the burglar finds, for instance.

A London man has invented an en-
gine to run by hot air. Wonder if the
inventor knows about Thomas Law-
son?

Frequently a man swears go explos-
ively you wonder that he didn't burst
with all that volcanic profanity inside
him.

Short sleeves in ladies' gowns are
all the go this spring. The style is
bound to be popular with the mos-
quitoes.

The open season for gossip over the
back fence is here. The average line
fence knows more secrets than a fa-
ther confessor.

Eleven million letters went to the
dead letter office last year. And still
the usual number of engagements
were made by male.

The divorce case of a rich and
prominent Cleveland man thus far
has not assayed a single actress.
Fehaw, but this man is old fashioned.

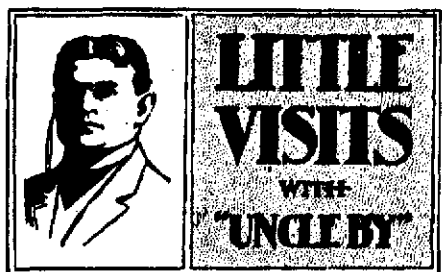
For several days after the 'Frisco
earthquake, says an exchange, many
women were seen wearing overalls.
They must have felt funny when they
reached around to hold up their train.

The villain in the play blazed:
"Let us fly—let us fly far away!"
whereat a disgusted patron in a rear
seat, arising, said: "If you will real-
ly go, I'll loan you my automobile;
it was never known to come back."

If the government refuses to loan
\$200,000,000 for the rebuilding of San
Francisco there is Hettie Green!
Aunt Het might come to the rescue,
or George Ade. George must have
about the above sum now if the news-
paper stories of his daily income are
to be believed.

The insurance companies are be-
coming real philanthropists. At least
they propose to pay to San Francisco
large sums of money, paid in by the
people, and then raise the price of in-
surance sufficient to cover expenses.
One can shut one's eyes and almost
see Uncle John Rockefeller making a
donation prior to increasing the price
of oil.

An opinionist says singing is a sure
cure for consumption. It not only
cures consumption, but there's a girl
up in our flat that defies it every
night of her life. You have heard
about the dude that wore so high a
collar he had to climb on a chair to
spit over the top. Well, this girl
actually gets up so high at times that
consumption couldn't find her with a
telescope. Then they come and bor-
row our stepladder and tell us how
well Mamie is these days. Cure con-
sumption? A voice like that would
cure ham!



LITTLE VISITS WITH 'UNCLE BY'

Skinny Brown.

A awful tough boy's cum t' live in our
town:
His folks is poor white trash, his name's
"Skinny" Brown.
He's got riddish hair an' hez had th' small-
pox;
He don't wear no necktie, ner collar, ner
socks!

His face is all pimply an' sometimes he
swears,
An' none of th' kids dast t' give him their
dare!
He's got a big hole in th' seat of his pants
An' yisterday mornin' he et six big ants!

Jist et 'em right down an' then rubbed on
his shirt—
"They tickle a little," sez he, "but don't
hurt!"

He sez eatin' ants isn't nothin' at all.
He'd bite a snake's head off fur Billy's
new ball!

He ketches big bees by th' tips of their
wings,
An' pulls off the end of th' bee thet hez
stung!

He carries a rat t' th' school by its tail.
An' hid Mr. Rat in Miss Stone's dinner
pail!

He never cried onc' when she jist dressed
him down—
A awful tough boy is this here Skinny
Brown!

He laughs at th' girls an' jist wiggles his
mouth,
He's got a "doll baby," he sez, in th'
South!

He carries a lizard around in his hat.
But jimmies crickets! that feller kin bat!
He made three home runs in th' game yis-
terday.

He sez it's jist "nuts" fer t' knock 'em that
way.

Th' kids sorter like him becuz he's th' "th'
stunt!"
The don't seem t' mind of he is pretty
tough.

I guess 'bout th' popularist kid in th' town
is this here ant eatin', bad boy, Skinny
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Baseball Back Hum.

Ye talk about yer league baseball, yer
"White Sox" an' all that—
I'd like t' see a game back hum with Ready
at th' bat!
A baseball game with Nashuway—Well,
that's th' stuff that knocks—
A red-hot, ripplin', sizzlin' game with
"Lindy" in th' box.

'Twas 'long about ten years ago, th' last
game I recall,
But I jist want t' argufy that what they
played wuz BALL!
Th' rally stick wuz six to nine an' favored
Nashuway—
Then up rose "Papa" Burrell thar an'
howled fer 'em t' play!

They wa'n't much chanct, it seemed t' me,
fer winnin' th' game,
With all th' innin's gone but one an' all th'
rooters tarmal!
But "Lindy" tuk th' ball an' rolled it in
th' sandy loam;
He then unscrewed hisself an' fired th'
peaky spheroid home.

"Strike one!" the empire said an' smiled.
Strike two an' three he called.
An' then, when Pappy Gregg stood up,
"Strike one!" agin he bawled.
Th' crowd broke loose, th' rooters yelled;
they ripped th' air with shout
While "Lindy" kept on fannin' 'em until
th' side wuz out!

Jist half a innin' left wuz all when "Silver"
cum t' bat.
He hits a binger off t' left an' got t' third
on that.
Then "Hashin" ambled t' th' plate an'
boasted him in hum—
I guess that on th' fairgrounds then that
things wuz doin'—sum.

Agin they filled th' bases up an' groaned
as James struck out.
When Morecum follered suit an' fanned
there wa'n't a single shout.
Then Ready walked up to th' bag an' spit
free on his paw.
An' gripped his stick an' winked his eye
'mid thunders of applause!

Th' fust was wild. "Red" let 'er go. "One
strike," th' empire said.
"Th' h— you say," growled Ready, mad—
his face jist hit red.
"Two strikes!" wuz called. Th' air got blue
with "Kill the empire!" "Rats!"
"Pa" Burrell frum his bench prayed loud,
"Red, hit 'er in th' slats!"

Th' pitcher pitched a in-chute ball, but
Ready—
He jist reached out an' lammed 'er square
an' hippered off fer hum!
By gum, I wisht that you could seen th'
climax to that game
With every mother's son gone mad an'
shoutin' Ready's name!

Th' tallies cum like drivin' hail—th' ball is
goin' yit!
Why, still on Sundays you kin see th'
small boys huntin' it.
They carried "Red" and "Lindy" 'round
on top of rooters' backs,
An' then they tuk 'em all th' way t' Shaw's
hotel in hacks.

They wuz th' heroes of th' day, th' heroes
of th' night,
They had Comeinsky's players beat about
clean out of sight—
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like that,
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